

Samchok

Washington, September 20. South Korean Marines have

lawded and established a

beachhead at Samchok, 105

miles North of Pohang on the Korean East coast, a military

General MacArthur's Head-

quarters so far have not sent

any details of the landing,

the spokesman told reporters

Samchok is across the Korean peninsula from Inchon where the U.S. First

Marine and the Beventh army

divisions landed and are

pounding to Seout, South

both Seoul and Pohang by highways and with Seoul by

British

repel Red

attack

Tokyo, September 20.

British units operating with

the American First Corps re-

pulsed a Communist attack

without loss of ground on

Tuesday, General MacArthur's

headquarters announced today

Cavalry Division in their advance

The British were also contain-

ing the Communist bridgehead in

their sector and, with a South

Korean police force, had success-

fully climinated a number of

on Waegwan,

Communist groups.

for a special assignment.

operation at inchen.

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MORE PORRIDGE

chough porridge with his break-

The hospital said the 94-year-

old playwright, who broke his

left thigh bone in a full, was

resting comfortably. He is ex-

pected to be in the hospital for

four or five days more,—United

DIES AFTER WINNING

FROM KING FAROUK

at cards.—Associated Press.

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# Han River crossed in force; Red defenders in flight

## S. KOREANS RECAPTURE POHANG

Tokyo, September 20.

Victorious tank led United States Marines drove four miles beyond their Han River crossing to within four miles of Seoul today with disorganised Communist defenders fleeing before them.

Scores of North Koreans surrendered at the sight of the long columns of Marine amphibious tanks and ducks pouring across the Han delta from the crossing eight miles North West of the former South Korean capital

Marines cut the main railway running between Seoul and Pyongyang, capital of Communist North Korea, only half an hour after crossing the Han. They also seized several commanding heights, then swung South East toward Seoul itself.

At midday they still were! advancing steadily, delayed only by the necessity of testing roads ahead for mines. General Douglas MacArthur visited the front as the Marines

A British military spokesmut swarmed across the Han. with General MacArthur's Head-Some officers predicted the quarters said today the British Marines would enter Scoul Inte brigade was holding firmly the today while others said the city section of their line covering the would be in American hands beleft flank of the American First fore the week-end.

An underground agent who left Scoul yesterday told the Americans that the South Korcan underground in the former capital had begun a revolt but this was not supported by any source.

Currier planes strafed and On the Inchon-Seoul front, 14 bombed enemy columns seeins British Commandos were ready North and East out of the capital But reconnaissance pilots reported Vice-Admiral Arthur Dewcylother Red troops were moving Struble, commander of the into Seoul from the South along

Joint task force Seven today secondary roads. Men of the United States British ships who "participater | Seventh Division were striking the amphibious of the Han in an attempt to cut at Kigye inchen. off Scoul from South, Other Long range batteries of the Marine units mopping up the cruisers Kenya and Jamaica were letver bank opposite Seoul, .capused effectively to silence Com- tured Yangwairi, only two miles

munist thore batteries on Wolm from the wrecked main bridge Jaland and Communist - artillery | into the capital. As the Marines closed in on The light aircraft carrier Seoul reconnaissance pilots re-Triumph also performed a nun:- ported the Communists were reber of important missions in sup- treating all around the 130-mile porting the amphibious operation perimeter of the Allied beachhead Admiral Struble declared .-- Reu- | based on Pusan in the South East

> corner of Korea. The enemy left rearguards behind at the key places around the beachhead while they tried to pull their main forces out from between the closing jaws of the massive United Nations offensive.

#### Fifth Naktong Mr. George Bernard Shaw whose only previous complaint since his operation 10 days ago was that he got too many baths. bridgenend declared today he does not get

days. Men of the Second are this sector. now across the river at three! Halfway between Angang-ni West of the river.

First Cavalry Division troops and it. Mr. Myers Hyman, 53, a Bri- tanks poured through newly captish textile manufacturer, dled tured Waegwan on the main early today a few minutes after Taegu-Seoul highway in hot purwinning 400,000 france (US\$1,- suit of the retreating enemy. 100) from King Farouk of Egypt Front reports said the Americans had driven three miles North of Waegwan on the East bank of the

Naktong. Infantry of the 24th Division points South of Wacgwan yesterwho crossed the Naktong at two day advanced four miles up the At 0000 GMT (3 p.m. HKST) a wide West bank to within two miles across the Communists route of

retreat to the West."

Troops of the South Korean Third Division recaptured Pohang today but another division trying to retake Kigye was meeting intense enemy opposition, United Press correspondent ern side of the Han followed up. Robert Bennyhoff reported from with a further. 18-minute barrage

the Northern front. Third Division troops drove the from explosions cleared, Marine his active service, went into acagainst an average of 1871.9 mm. = remaining Reds out of the North- assault waves: started over the 177.18 los. ern outskirts of Pohang early this river in their versatile amphibious afternoon and then moved into tracks. high ground about one mile North . As the first wave of five am- . "Mighty Mo." of the city. Other Third Division tracks each carrying more than forces were fighting their way 20 men climbed out of the river. slowly on ridges which dominate on to the muddy, shouls on the Pohang to the North and North Northern bank, only sporadic fire the East coast of Camchok last

### AT GATEWAYS OF SEOUL

Tokyo, September 20. General MacArthur's Headquarters announced laterito. night that American armoured aniumns in strength are at the gateways of Scoul.

Marines in force have moved steadily South East astride the Han river, and on the South bank have entered the suburb of Yongdongpo. which had previously been occupied by advance units... The advance is being made

against stiffering resistance, the communique said.—Assoclated Press.

# Reds holding

The South Korean Capitol Division advanced only 1,000 yards today to reach a position | about one and a half to two miles there. United Press and Reuter. South and South East of Kigye. Red troops entrenshed on top of high ridges just South of Kigye were staying there despite repeated nir strikes and heavy shelling by South Koroan artil-

Spotter planes were looking this afternoon for two Red tanks which the South Koreans claimed they had sighted in the Kigye

The South Korean Eighth Division pushed Northward to the town of Kijon. 18 miles North of Red supply line from Seoul to

the North front. Other Eighth Division troops fighting to the South East had The U.S. Second Division ir- been slowed almost to a standstill nounced. revocably shattered the enemy's by heavy enemy firing between Naktong River line in the South the towns of Chunghyo-dong and East beachhead by seizing a Susong-dong, An enemy regiment fifth American bridgehead on of unknown size was believed on the West bank within two apposing the South Koreans in

places along a nine-mile front and Pohang troops of the South South West of Taegu. Advance | Korean Third Division were hulthad gone nearly 2,000 yards be- ing nearby." Farther up the river, victorious fore ROK troops managed to nold !

Routers Correspondent with the U. S. First Marine Division reported that this morning's putch littered with wreckage Han River crossing operation wont without a hitch. As dawn Passago. broke, American and British !. naval vessels in inchen harbour poured a deadly 15. minute barrage into the 1,000 yard stretch of the river's

Northern bank where the Marines were to land. Marine artillery on the Southand when the smoke and dust

They moved to their first objective—the town of Haengju, itunted on and around a small hill-with speed and sureness. their mottled green jungle fatigues blending with the ripening rice in the paddies. The beachhead had been won

and as wave after wave of am- | Thetracks ploughed their way cross muddy waters, of the Hon the beachhead rapidly widened in width and depth. By 8 a.m. the battalion was across the river and the second battalion was moving to the river with the objective of reaching the main road and railway running North from Sebul, preparatory to an advance on the city.

Another battalion of Marines was also to make a crossing this morning to go in as reserve. South Korean Marines who have been given the task of holding the Leathernecks' left flank and preventing, Communist reinforcements breaking through from the North were also assembled go across the river.

uniforms and carrying American equipment, they were in great rpirit. For many of them, Scoul is home and they are eager to get

## planes crash killing 33

. Pearl Harbour, September 20. A U.S. Navy four-engine

Yongchon and about half way to transport plane plunged into Andony, a vital point along the the sea off Kwajalein Island yesterday and exploded, killall 26 Navy personne! aboard, the U.S. Navy an-

> Rescue planes and boats sont from Kwajalein reported that trial and the sentences afterwards first trip to Taipeh to see the no survivors were picked

#### Privateer crash

A Navy four-engine. Privateer plane with seven, abourd crashed into Puget Sound, off Waldboy Island near Scattle yesterday and searchers found no sur-

Navy reported searching boats found an ol two miles offshire in Saratoga

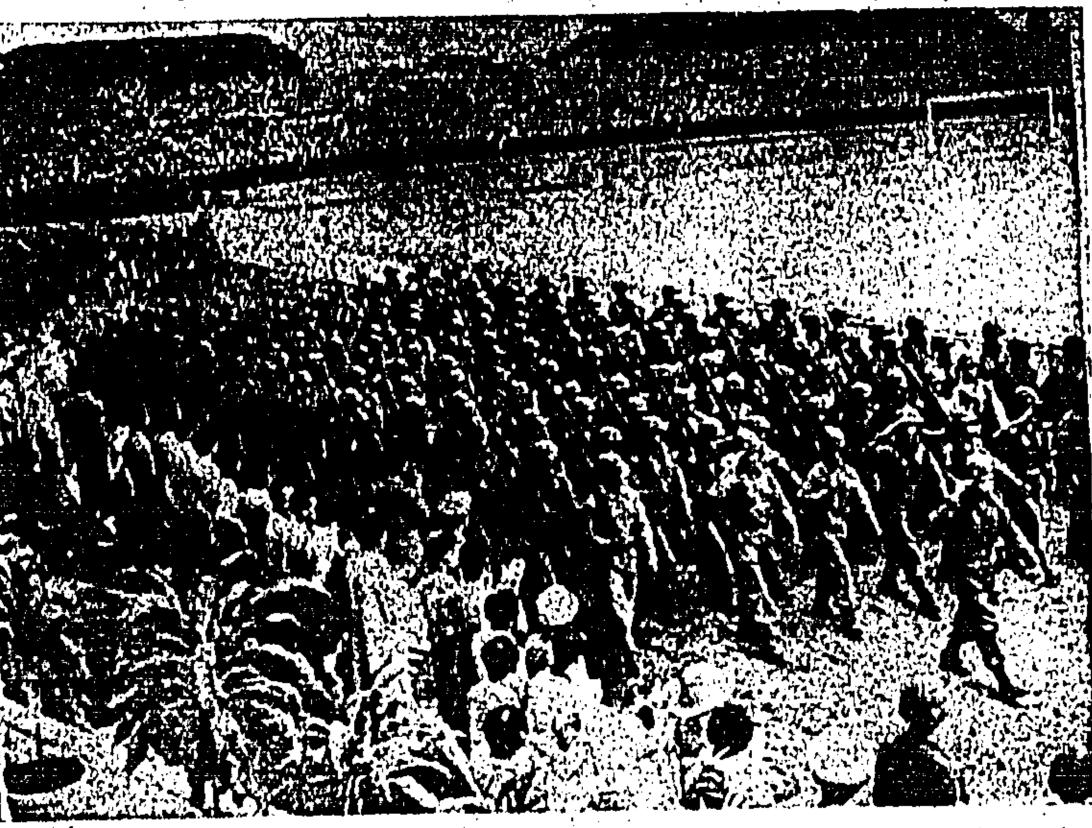
The Privateer was on a training mission.—Associated Press.

#### "MIGHTY MO" OFF INCHON

Abourd Flogship of Joint Task Force 7, September 20. The battleship Missouri, only United States warship of its siz tion off Inchon today. Vice-Admiral Arthur Dowoy Struble announced the strival of

Hor 16-inch guns will continue support of troops attacking Scoul. The Missouri bombarded week,-Associated Pross

# Filipino troops for Korea



The 10th Battallon combat team infantry of the Philippine Commonwealth Army, destined for service with United Nations forces in Korea, march in review before some 50,000 persons in Rizal football studium in Manila. The troops have now arrived in Korea. (AP Photo).

## Caduceus returns seven months' detention

'Armed guards were placed on

while a Nationalist officer de-

manded that the seamen's certifi-

cates of the crew members had

The Nationalists were very

rough in every aspect. They took

13 crew members ashore, locked

up 50 on the ship, and placed the

Well guarded

armed soldlers to guard the

four Europeans on board the

four months, guards for the

-Europeans-wers-reduced..to..two

gendarmes and two members

of the Peace Preservation

Corps. Seven weeks after the

arrest of the vessel, the Euro-

peans were allowed to go

The Nationalists tried to justify

the arrest of the vessel by saying

that the ship was not British-

registered. Captain Conway re-

called. "But we had every docu-

ment to prove that the ship had

since 1927 and the vessel has

world under this registration for

the past 23 years," the master

Officers of the Caduceus had

been held incommunicado with

After the entire Chinese crew

Life on board the ship for the

Europeans was tough, but it was

crew, half of whom had spent

most of the time in jail, while the

the outside world, until March 14

registered, in Newcastle

schore under armed escart.

four Europeans under cabin ar

to be checked.

an imcomplete crow of 57, including four British officers, the 4,445-ton British freightor Caducous returned to port yesterday after being under Nationalist detention at Takao, Formosa, for seven months since February 16. 10 crew members who failed to return with the ship included the cargo supervisor Ying Yen-ming, 38, who was executed on July 27 on a charge of being a Communist attempt-

ing to infiltrate into Formosa. The other nine crew membors were sentenced to impri- the ship as well as on the wharf sonment ranging from one to 10 years on charges of affillation with the Chinese Communists or of being engaged in smuggling for the Chinese Communists.

"There was absolutely no legal rearon to justify the detention of the ship for seven months and it rest. was a glaring case of flaunting international law," declared Captain Ronald Hay Conway of Dressed in American Marine Hurstville, New South Wales. Australia, when interviewed by the Press on board his vessel

The Nationalists were never able to produce any evidence to support the charges against his vessel, Captain Conway said, For instance, he added, the ship was alleged to be engaged in smuggilng for the Chinese Communists, but no accusation had been made against him, no contrabano goods had been shown to him and no fine had been imposed on the

On the fate of the 10 crew members failing to return with the vessel, Captain Conway complained that neither he nor British Consular officials been travelling all around the Talpeb were represented at the trial. Nor had the British authorities been notified of the Court's finding, he added.

### Executed man

Saying that he learned of the and Captain (Conway made his up. only from the local Press in British Consul there on March 20: Four bodies were found in the Formosa, Captain Conway added under armed escort. that Ying Yen-ming, the execut-A patrol bomber, a crash bout ed man, was supposed to have had been taken ashore on March and patrol craft reached the been smuggled into Formosa but 5, the European officers had to scene minutes after the explo- this was not the case. The man do everything by themselves until sion, a Navy spokesman said, had been legally signed on with they were allowed to employ a Second Division units, including ed by an estimated 1,000 Reds. Edding, "All we found were two his name plainly featured on the cook. tanks, had driven five miles The Communist counter-attack empty liferafts and debris, drift- ship's articles of agreement, Coptain Conway said. As to the other "converted even tougher for the Chinese

men" who were alleged to have been in Chinere Communist territories, il has been a well-known fact that at least 50 per cent of the Chinese scamen engaged on ships from Hong Kong had been during the past year in Chinese ports, the Australian master said. As for as the Caducous was concerned, Keelung and Takao were the first Chinese ports ever called upon by the ship which paid its first visit to the Far East when Page 4 she called at Hong Kong from Europe fon December 27, Captain Conway said. Relating his "tough and un-

comfortable experience" during the past, seven months, Captain Conway said the Caduceus salled from Hong Kong on January 31 with 2 800 tons of cargo, mostly soya bean teakes, for Keelung and another 1,100 tons, of Chrgo for the ECA in Takao under assignment of Jardine Matheson and

Company, ... discharged in Takao and the page 14 discharged ship cleared for the return winance and Deminerce. Pebruary, 15, a party of Na. Air, Shipping mevements. verent at a min, the next day. I aporte.

rest were "indoctrinated" in so-called reformatory school Captain Conway continued. Conditions in camp

Conditions in the camp were ar dreadful as one could imagine, one crew member told the "China Mail" reporter. "In this concentration camp where several hundred inmates were interned and indoctrinated on 'San Min Chu Yl' and other anti-Comraunist doctrines, food was so scarce that it was almost insufficient for a mon it substati họ 👉 soid. 👉 . With 🤛 their 👉 heads shaved, in procedure which was the first action to be taken when one was sent into the camp, the immates were just "walking skeletons," the informant added The imprisoned or detained men were successively released after several months, with 12 re-

leased on May 28, 23 on August 10.16 on September 12 and two on September 13. During the first two weeks | Captain Conway continued his

after the selzure of the ship, fight for justice even after h Consul in Talpeh on September ! vessel. During the subsequent

currently the Commander of to meet the students. Pence Preservation Headquarters for the Island, that with a view to have the position forcibly detained for the past lions. seven months. In the same letter. Captain Conway also romade known to him: This letter was never answered

by Governor K. C. Wu. (Continued On Page 2)

# French rout Reds in

Salgon, September 20. French troops, battling what may be a large scale Communist attempt to seizo control of Indo-China, cut down a battallon of Communist troops today in a "slaughter house" attack and sent enemy units fleeling toward the nearby Communist border.

The fighting took place near Communist-held Dongkhe on the border between Indo-China and Communist China. French sources cold the fortress town will probably be recaptured tonight or

column of undisclosed strength caught a Vistminh battalion by surprise between Langarn and Dongkhe, riddling it with artillery fire and inflicting "covere

French reconnaissance pilots who flew over Dongkhe said the fortress appeared hunndoned by, the rebels in face of the French counter-attack.

Their reports said the Communists had fied with the arms which they had captured. There was no mention of the fate of the French garrison which was cantured by the Communists when they staged a sudden attack on the town. French' sources icared they were killed .- United Press:

## Students taken to border

One hundred hand eleven Chinese students returning. from the United Blates by the st. President Wilson left the ship by launches and boarded a train at Telmshatsul Station yesterday afternoon for the border on their way to China.

Three special carriages, were prepared by the Kowloon-Canton Railway for the students who travelled the whole way to the border under Police escort.

When they arrived in Lo Wu: the Nationalists mobilised 20 had been notified by the British the area was temporarily cordened off for the students to poss to 11 that the Caduceus had been Chinese territory where a repre-| sentative of the Rwangtung Edu-He wrote to Mr. K. C. Wu, cational Department and other Governor of Formosa and con- Communist officials were present

> When these students arrived by the sz. President Wilson on Wedlegally cleared, he would like to | nesday, they were not allowed to be officially notified of the land in Hong Kong in accordreason why his vessel had been | ance with immigration regula-

> The American liner sailed last quested that the Court findings night for Manila. Mr. J.T. Rousagainst his crew : members be seau, Mr. G.W. Mallory, United States Vice-Consuls in Hong Kong, and Mrs. Mallory, were among the 200 passengers embarking here.



Correspondence. Kennedy-Bkipton's action dis-

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to contribute a still greater service to the Community. In the History of the Association. and I might also say, of the Colony, for the Health Education cehemes which will be put into nction when we are able to oc-

> before in Hong Kong. "This project has been made possible by the decision of the Hong Kong War Memorial Fund Committee to defray out of their funds by way of grants to Association, the whole of the cos of the erection and equipment of

cupy the building, are more am-

bitious than any ever attempted

The Acting Chief Justice,

Mr. E. H. Williams, yesterday

Infd the cornerstone of a three-

Follow-Up Clinic of the Anti-

TB Association on the site in

the Ruttonice Hospital grounds.
This new building will house

centre" of the Association and

cornerstone ceremonies yes-

terday that the Association's

work, in addition to concen-

trating on curing the disease,

will also now expand into

This will involve public cam-

paigns advising early treatment for those with TB symptoms, public showings of educational

movies on the disease and an in-

erensed watch over patients who

have been cured to prevent re-

More than 100 guests; including

Sir Arthur and Lady Morse, Sir

Man-kam Lo and Lady Lo, and

the Honourable T.N. Chau; attended the ceremonles yesterday

Chairman of the Anti-TB As-

sociation, Dr. S.N. Chau, read a

L.O. Roberts, a Tuberculosis Ad-

Dr. Roberts cent his good

wishes and congratulation. H

pointed out that the tubers

culosis situation in Hong Kong

was already better than in

many. Asian countries, and he

commended the netting-up of

Dr. Chau explained what type

or building was to be constructed

and gave his thanks to the Wat

Memorial Fund Association, wh

contributed the HK\$350,000 fo

Proud day

proudest days of the Association.

For today in the laying of this

foundation stone we see the ful-

filment of our years of hopes and

planning. There is something ex-

tra special about a Foundation

Stone, and this one has a particu-

ler significance. We have for the

can watch grow from start to

finish, and from the laying of this

"Today, then, is one of the

the building's construction.

He said:

preventive organisation.

letter to the gathering from Dr

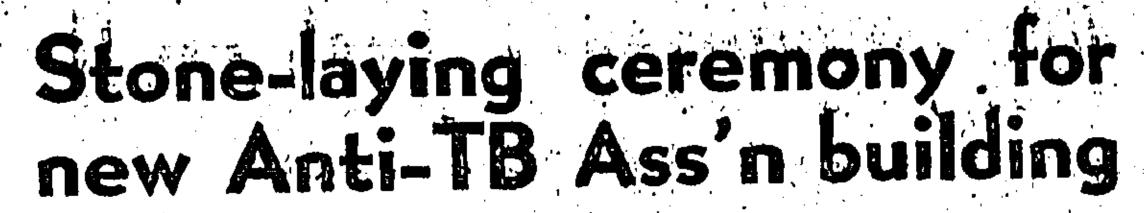
viser to the World Health Or genisation, who is now in Lon-

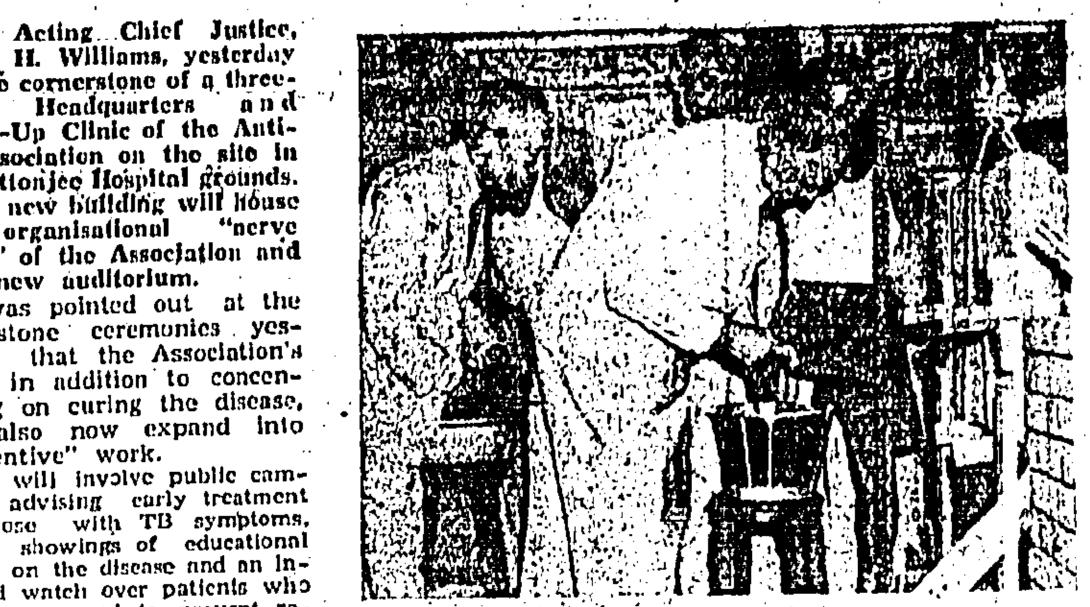
It was pointed out at the

their new auditorium.

"preventive" work.

organisational "nerve





The Acting Chief Justice, Mr. E. H. Williams, is shown laying the foundation stone for the new headquarters building of the Anti-Tuberculosis Association yesterday. ("China Mali"

Committee's clear evaluation of the menace of Tuberculosis in Hong Kong, and the most effective way it can be controlled and

ing gratifude to the War quest to help you, it readily friends. Memorial Fund Committee for its agreed to do so. We knew that In times like these, when awoke. I saw first accused going in the most tangible of terms.

dicated to the memory of those to this very worthy cause." members of the Community who gave their fives in the defence of Hong Kong. in the Second World War, and I am of the opinion that it is a most cerviceable memorial.".

War Memorial Fund Mr. Justice Williams explained le purpose of the War Memorial the purpose of the War Memorial Fund to the guests after performing the stone-laying cere-

first time a bullding which we Fund Committee, as you are night. stone today to the completion of aware, commenced its work in the Building, the Association will have the satisfaction of seeing it built to its particular requirements, so that we shall be ready some of our funds to worthy house, made up mostly of Scouts, initiated here to-day. The Com- Servicemen. "Today begins a new chapter also to members of those services ciation, will also be present. who by reason of wounds or inneed of such assistance.

fore, the Fund is to be available puty Colony Commissioner, 'Mr. to provide for the good of the F. Quah. secondary object of the Fund. Naturally we could not con- at Sweeney Todd's. sider giving assistance to any secondary scheme until we were

# Emblem

Photographs and details of the in yesterday's two Peking Gov-Pao" and "Wen Wei Pao". The Emblem has been ap-

proved by the People's Central Government at Peking. Emblem is round. Two wheat stalks form a cir

ele joined at the bottom to a con from the centre of which red tope winds round, the wheat stalks. Five stars occupy, the upper part of the circle and below the stars is the front gate of the

The Emblem is supposed symbolise new China ruled by workers and farmers under the guidance, of the Chinese Com-

result of such a grant.

ters Building of the Tuberculosis Sanatorium, as you, Mr. Chair-

## Boy Scouts present

An enterprising theatrical

Dubbed "Gang Show of 1950," causes such as that which is being Wolf Cubs, their parents and

mittee, of course, is bound by the The programme will be repeatterms of the Ordinance and the ed tonight, when many official primary object of the Fund is to guests are expected to attend, incender assistance to the de-cluding Mr. J.F. Micoll, the pendants of the members of the Officer Administering the Gov-Colony's Defence services who ernment. Sir Arthur Morse, Predied in action or captivity and sident of the Boy Scouts Asso-

Divided into two parts with a juries received in the fighting or short interval, the show featured in captivity are themselves in 18 short skits. It began with a chorus' singing the Hong Kong

community generally, and, in An amusing item enabled a few particular-for-the-amelioration of Scouts-to-show-their-swingband the condition of the poorer prowess, and the audience was class—I might call this the greatly amused by the barber service purported to be available

In the second part of the programme some members of the "gong" went to great expense to show, the life being led in a

Malayan bandit camp: "Home Sweet Home" recapitulated some nostalgic songs which showed how pleasant home life may sometimes be.

National Emblem of the People's camp-fire session, when the au- who die before August 31, 1952. Republic of China were published dience as well as the cast Award in such cases would be mingled their voices in a series considered under the Pensions ernment vernaculars; "Ta Kung of songs filled with the spirit of Ordinance 1932 or in the case of

available for tonight's perform-

The proceeds will go to the Anti-Tuberculosis Fund.

#### QUEEN'S ROAD ROBBERY

Chinese woman was: held up bynthree men in Queen's Road Edst, neut Kennedy Road shortly after 9 p.m. yesterday. The men, who were armed with diggers; robbed the woman of her handbag and escaped.



by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees with

#### COMPENSATION FOR INTERNEES

Sir For those of us who suffered imprisonment and I torture during the enemy occupation, and are now left to ba bossed over by some of those who bessed as under the Kempeltal to rend sometimes in your | Correspondence columns letters from such persons as "W," who wrote on September | 19 on ; compensation to internees; otherwise we might have thought that we are always wrong, whether under the Nicol of the Homicide Squad ed. After the attack deceased Mikado or under a world safe for conducted the case for the rolled over and fell on the floor.

deniocracz'. Although theoretically internees ! and ex-political prisoners have prosecution. Li King, in evidence censed. I estimated seven or every right to demand and restant between July 30 and cight blows had been struck at ceive compensation for their August B he was working at a deceased. losses, post-war legislation had building construction site at 20 been almed at protecting and water Street. legalising the ill-gotten gains of "I slept on the first floor and enemy collaborators and war pro- had meals together with five

Duress Notes good money. Who a carpenter. the building, the estimated total able to see what was required for had the Duress Notes? Not the "I only knew the third accused to the building, the estimated total able to see what was required for had the Duress Notes? Not then the control of which is \$340,000. This our primary object. It was only internees or political prisoners. through buying eightettes from this year that we felt we were munificent gesture on the part of this year that we felt we were (Enemy) Ordinance of 1948, to the building site. the War Memorial Fund Commit- in a position to devote part of our (Enemy) Ordinance of 1948, to the building site. tee will prove an essential con- tunds to assisting the community. grant all facilities to those who "Shortly after 7 p.m. on the tee will prove an essential con- lunds to assisting the continuates, carned huge fortunes under the night of August 4, I saw deceased Messes. Tran Linh, Truong tribution to the health and wel- The Recreational Centre in the enemy. The internees and ex- after the evening meal. I went Kiet, Chau Hoan and Lam Que force of the Colony as a whole Southern Playground which was enemy. The internees and exand is directly attributable to that chened a few months ago is the political prisoners did, not, gen- to bed after 9 p.m. The first ac- left for Saigon yesterday by Air "The erection of the Headquar to amass big profits for real estate lirst floor. I slept on top of a investment.

injustice done to internees and floor there were two other wor- Armehair Group meeting or man, have stated, has been made other sufferers in enemy hands has kers. Deceased had a special bed Sunday night. His subject will "I should here and now, like possible by contributions from been augmented by the excessive on the first floor. to take this opportunity to ex- the Fund. When the Committee tolerance and inequitable protecpress the Association's everlast- was first approached with a re- tion extended to the enemy's

sympathetic understanding of our few causes in the Colony were loyalty should be encouraged, let down the steps. I saw him come problems and requirements, and more deserving of assistance and us review the whole situation, back again and go up to the for substantiating that sympathy our one regret was that our limit. Not only the enemy property un- second floor. ed resources prevented us from der custody should be allocated "The Bullding Itself is de- making a more substantial grant for compensation, but also the M-gotten gains of the enemy's friends should also be taxed. That is the sound theory of

patriotism. The Home Government say, however, that it is problem of the local Government. And who controls the local Government? Who passed the Diwess Note Order and the Land Transaction (Enemy) Ordinance of

So long us the Home Government refuse to intervene, the case performance was presented by is a hopeless one for the interthe Boy Scouts of Hong Kong nees and political prisoners. And "The Hong Kong War Memorial at the European YMCA last the Home Government are too busy with other affairs. History is full of cases of in-

1947 but it was not until this it was produced by Captain J. equity and injustice. I mape that year that we felt able to devote Headlam, and played to a full "w" realises that he is lighting a one.

'A PERPETUAL LOSER

## Resolution pensions

A resolution regarding pay ment of ex gratia pensions :0 "When these debts of honour Boy Scouts Song, after which the widows and children of cerhave been satisfied, but not be show was introduced by the Do- tain officers in the service of Hong Kong who were detained during the Japanese invasion, was approved by Legislative Council yesterday.

The Attorney General, Mr. J B. Griffin, who introduced the resolution; said the resolution nd- The opted by Council on March 8 this year referred to section 17 of the Pensions Ordinance 1949, but that section relates only to officers in receipt of revised splaries derived from the Salaries Commission of

resolution for widows and children of efficers who relired from the The show concluded with a service on unrevised splanier and police officers, under the Pensional Force Ordinanco 1932. Neither of consider the Bill in view of these ordinances makes provision the criticisms. for any award to the widow and Sir Mah-kam Lo had said that children of an officer who dies Clouse 4 of the Bill idid as a result of injuries sustained afford sufficient muchinery to enduring internment, unless he has able the Registrar of the Sup-

> said Mr. Griffin, is to provide find particulars of bil persons that pension as authorised in the within the Colony liable and quacase of officers to whom the Peil- lifted to serve on juries. sions Ordinance 1949; is applical The Committee's report said able, may similarly be awarded is necessary to recast the Bill to ex gratia in the case of officers uchieve the following objectives: affected, being officers to whom (: (a) That, so for us is practicthe ordinances of 1932 apply. the Acting Colonial Secretary, Mr. to the extent of knowledge of the R. R. Todd, and carried unanim- English language regarded as suf-

# Two Premieres

Two Gala Premieres will be held today in the East Point district, with the Lee Theatre prosecution for faiture to make a prosecution for faiture to make a return to the Registrar of the Supreme Court.

Roxy Theatre showing Black Rose.

The Premiere at the Lee is Recommendations of

sponsored by the Royal Air Force Association and the proceeds will

# Committal proceedings The Editor takes no responsibi-lity for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and by no

Committed proceedings were started against three mon at Control youterday on a charge of murder. After the prosecution chief witness had given evidence, hearing of the case was adjourned till tomorrow.

terrorism, it is indeed gratifying Before Mr. J. Reynolds, the three accused, Yu Yau, aged 40, Yu Muk, aged 29, and Leung Chi, aged 40, faced a charge of murdering Leung Chui-fong at Water Street.

The chief witness for the

others. The party included that We saw the order to make first two accused, Wong Sam and

pile of bricks and the first ac-Our conclusion is therefore that cused did the same. On the sama

"When I went to bed, deceased ese thought or the essentials of was not on the floor. First accused walked past me and

Alleged attack

"I saw deceased sleepling at the will be held at 12.48 p.m. at the same place. I saw accused com- Roof Garden, Hong Kong Hotel. ing down from the second floor with two other men, that is the second and third accused. "They walked towards the bed of the deceased. At that , time deceased appeared to be sleeping. "I saw first accused lift up are axe and back at decoused's head.

#### **CADUCEUS** RETURNS TO HK

"Third accused with something

(Continued from page 1) Yesterdny's scene on board the Caduceus was a touching When the wife of tadio operator. Mr. Ho, who is British subject and who blso spent several months in the reformatory school, went on board to meet her husband, for many minutes she could not utter a word as tears poured out from

her eyes. The Caduceus is owned Wallem and Company. other European officers are First Officer W. M. Layfield, Chief of regulations for the purpose Erginder N. S. Halladoy Second Engineer G. J. Groscop. The ship is to enter Talkoo Docks this afternoon for over-

Detective Inspector G. A. A. black in colour struck at deceas-"I saw" first and third accused deliver blows at the deceased, and second accused kicked de-

"Third - accused "then took or cotton quilt and went to the second floor followed by the other two

Mr. L. Tomkinson will be the speaker at the European YMCA ho "Diversity and unity of Chinheresles."

Mr. C. W. Lee. Secretary of the World YMCA Committee. will speak on "Report from the West " at today's luncheon of the Y's Men's Club. The lunch

The Civil Aviation (Births, Deaths and Missing Persons) Ordinance 1950, had its first reading in the Legislative Councii yesterday.

The full title of the Bill is "an ordinance to provide for the keeping of records of births and deaths, and records of persons missing and believed to have died in consequence of an accident, occurring in any part of the world in, or during a journey in any alreraft registered In Hong Kong: and to provide for the preservation of such records by the Registrar of

Births and Deaths". The Attorney General, Mr. J. B. Griffin, explaining the purpose of the Bill, said it is designed to empower the making cf registration of births and deaths occurring in relation to alreraft registered in Hong Kong. The Acting Colonial Secretary, Mr. R. R. Todd, seconded.

## Select Committee report on Jury Ordinance

previously proposed Bill to amend the Jury Ordinance, 1887, should be re-cast to effect material amendment of the Ordinance, said the report of a Select Committée released vesterday.

Committee was appointed following criticisms of the proposed Bill by Sir Man-kam Lo at a Council meeting on August 29.

died whilst still in the service. | reme Court to obtain for the pur-The purpose of the resolution, poses of the Jury List the numes

able, description, by definition The motion, was, seconded by rhould be embodied in the law as ileient to qualify o person for inclusion in the Jury list; (b): That, in so far as is practicable, provision should be so included whereby a parson, being a potential member of the Jury list or the employer of such a porson, con linve eny, doubt resolved regarding, sufficiency; of knowledge of the English longunge

Association and the proceeds will

go to the RAF Benevolent Fund.
The Committee recommended the clause is clause in corporation of the the principal of a clause in the public on Friday.

"Black Rose," which is Twentiet to be numbered glause 2 for the public to be numbered glause 2 for the dinance mean publication in the numpose of meaning section 8 of the principal Ordinance; and it is in layish technicolor, specially of the principal Ordinance; and it is summitted a starring Tyrone Power and/Orson of the Bill before Council section in the Bill which it limits to the Bill before Council section the Bill which the Committee has them.

By Costain's novel of the same whereby a person probably cligit recommended.

The Committee included the ble for jury service or the em-Attorney General, Mr. J. B. ployer of such person may have Griffin (Chairman), Mr. P. S. doubt regarding sufficiency of Cassidy, Mr. M. W. Lo and before being liable to incur a Tickets; priced at \$4, are still Regulations made under the Police Mr. L. Kadoorie. It was to penalty for fallure to make suitable return; and (c) by consequential renum-

bering of clatises 2, 3, 5, 6 and 7 of the Bill as before Council an clauses 8, 4, 0, 7 and 8; clause 0 (renumbered clause 1) to ircluda. minor amendment to conform with section 9 of the principal Ordinanco, and clause 7 (renumbered, clause 8) to include minor amendment to conform with the proposed new clause 5. The Committee also

(d) the inclusion of a further clause as claure 9 to effect a regent of section 17 of the principal Ordinance ! (relating to hallot for jury) and its replacement to conform with section 0 of the principal Ordinance:

(b) ... the delotion of clause 6 of the Bill and its replacement supor. remimbering as clause 10) by provision; for ampendment; consequential on the amendment proposed by the Committee in

(c) by the addition of a firether clause as clause 11 provid-Schedule to the principal Ordinnuce by provision of Forms for returns by employers consecution; on the amendment proposed by para 6 (b) of this Report:

(d) by the addition of a fur-



## Kennedy-Skipton's action dismissed by



Today

Kowloon Rotary Club, luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m. Y's Mon's Club of HK, lunch, Hoof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m.

Cancert of recorded music, Dio-\_cesan Boys' School, 8.15 p.m. NAAFI Club, Kowloon, snooker tournament, 7 p.m.; whistdrive, 7.30 p.m.

Union Jack Club, tombola, 7,30 (second round), 7 p.m. whist drive, 7.30 p.m.

HK Boy Scouts present "Gangshow of 1950" at European YMCA, Kowloon, 8.30 p.m. (in aid of Anti-TB Fund).

## Coming events

TOMORROW Nine Dragons Services Club, tembola, 7.30 p.m. Union Jack Club, dance, 8 p.m. Cheero Bervices Club, amuteur night, 7.30 p.m.

BATURDAY

Cheera Services Club, Tombola, 7.30 p.m.

Nine Dragons Services Club, tombola (Snowball), 7.30 p.m. Exhibition of Chinese paintings by Professor Chao Shao-an, Hotel Cecil. 10 n.m. to 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

goe H classical concert, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m. Armehair Group, European YMCA, talk on "Diversity . and Unity of Chinese Thought or the Essentials of Heresies" 8.45 p.m.

tournament, 7 p.m. Nine Dragons Services Club.

Cecil, 10 n.m. to 7 p.m.

## Shipping tigures tor past year

Shipping figures for the year 1949-50 showed an improvement. according to the annual report of the Director of Marine.

The report said that the figures with those for the years following lie Officers. the end of the last war.

Progress has been overshadowed to-some-extent by the accumula. In a 19-page judgment Mr. participation by the other mem--to-some-extent\_by the\_accumula\_ thips in Hong Kong's waters. It with the point of law raised by In the witness box yesterday could not be forseen when these defendants and quoted from Wong denied the statement and vessels would resume operation numerous authorities on the sub- said he had taken no part in the in view of the present instability liect in the Far East.

#### Storage space

The same disturbed conditions, with the attendant restriccircumstance which is requiring the closest co-operation of all concorned in the entrepot bustness and the general well-being of the Port.

Some 63,287 vessels tollitting propositions of law quite clearly. Revenue Department officials cleared during the year; this was a decrease of 3,528 vessels but an increase of 4,310,394 net tons.

This is explained by the fact that although there was an in- be heard to say he has been formally charged. crease of 1,482 eccon-going ves- wrongfully dismissed. steamers of 1,349.211 net tons and position as regards dismissal—he venue inspectors L. C. Millington 266,688 net tons, there was a cor- sure only and again, however his out at a house in Salycungebol responding decrease of 8,359 For- legal relationship with the Crown Street and a flat in, Portland tons, 1,522 Foreign Trade power; ins its origin in considerations of driven vessels of 60 tons and under, and their tows, of 22,269 net tons, and 2,968 similar vesseli and their tows of 64,817 tons engaged in Internal Trade.

were declared as disembarking, and allowances is concerned. which is an increase of 29,870 Not without doubt over the previous year, while, 1,-039.734 passengers were declared claration that the Governor iwas na having embarked in vessels ultra vires in purporting to disleaving the port, indicating a de- miss the plaintiff as from Februcrease of 32,354. The total of 2,- ary 11, 1942, Mr. Justice Gould 050,520 passengers shows a de- gald the question at this stage is crease of 2,476 when "compared whether the Court could have with 1948-49.

The action brought by Mr. G. S. Konnedy-Skipton, former Hong Kong civil servant, against the Hong Kong Government for alleged arrears of salary and alleged wrongful dismissal, was dismissed by Mr. T. J. Gould, Senior Puisne

Judge, yesterday. The Court upheld the submission of the Crown on a preliminary point of law that the plaintiff has no right to remuneration which can be enforced against the Crown by the Court and that he may look to the bounty of the Crown

After dealing with various au-

the better view of the authorities

The declaration asked for is no

strokes for

Leung is already

Mr. M. Heenan, Crown

Counsel, who prosecuted, told

the Court three men, at least

two of them armed with toy!

pistols, robbed a Chinese

ransacked the premises.

a statement when charged he ad-

Sentence of a eight years'

| hard labour and 12 strokes

of arms.

Hearing of the action was purisdiction to make the declaraconfined to this preliminary tion. It is a question which arises point of law, but by mutual only on the assumption that he agreement between counsel, it claim for arrears of salary cannot was agreed that in the event be maintained, of the defendant being suc-Nine Dragons Services Club, cessful, the action itself would thorities on this subject Mr. tennis - darts competition be dismissed, on the ground Justice Gould said he was not that the declaration asked for without doubt ton this aspect of HK Women's International Club, in plaintiff's statement of claim the case, but he considered that is not one which the Court was in favour of the defendants. has power to make or in the alternative is one the Court more than a foundation for the J. Reynolds at Central yesterday ought not to make.

As a result of the dismissal of for such relief cennot be mainthe action yesterday the Court tained. Therefore no legal right, also ruled that the statement of present or prospective, is at stake. Western Police Station, chilm was also to be struck out. The motion to strike out the charged with stealing \$17.90 and stopped at the Naktong river, the cil yesterday. The action was brought by statement of claim therefore sucplaintiff against the Attorney ceeds, and the action is dismissed. General. The claim in its original said Mr. Justice Gould. form was for arrears of salary | The plaintiff was represented alleged to be owing by the Hong by Mr. Charles Loseby, KC, lin-Rong Government to plaintiff, but structed by Mr. J. C. Stewart. it was amended to include a claim | The Solicitor General, Mr. G. for a declaration that the Gover- E. Strickland, assisted by Mr. A. nor was ultra vires in purport- Lonsdale, Crown Counsel, was for ing to dismiss the plaintiff as the Crown. from February 11, 1942. .

Plaintiff, according to the statement of claim, was employed in the Honr Kong Government as a colonial administrative officer, class I. On February 11, 1942, Mr. (now Sir) Franklin Gimson, Co-Ionial Secretary, Hong Kong, but then a captive under enemy detention, purported to suspend the

#### Findings of committee

was passed by Mr. A. D On April 24, 1943, at Chung- Was passed by Mr. A. D. Scholes, Puisne Judge, yester-king, by letter signed by one F. NAAFI Club, Kowloon, snooker C. M. Sedgwick, and purporting day on Wong Keng, aged 24, to be under the direction of H. M. for robbery. Ambassador at Chungking, the A jury of four men and three plaintiff was informed that the women, after a short retirement film show "Pan-Americana", Secretary of State for the Coloniest unanimously found him guilty. purported to confirm the suspen- | Leung Cho-sang, charged to-Exhibition of Chinese paintings by slon of plaintiff from his appoint- gether with Wong, was disment, until such time as sufficient charged on the robbery count information was available as when the Crown offered no would enable the Secretary of evidence. State to advise the King in the serving six years for possession

In January 1948, a committee of enquiry to consider charges of improper hehaviour and disloyalty against plaintiff, found him guilty of improper behaviour, and in particular disloyalty, not to the Crown but to the Service of which he was a member. In September that year plaintiff was dismissed from his employment as from February 11, 1942. Plaintiff had received full

salary up to and including November 30, 1941. He replied for his claim on the were impressive when compared Colonial Regulations Part I, Pub-

#### Court's judgment

He said the courts have fraquently had occasion to consider the peculiar relationship between the Crown and Crown servants, naval, military and civil. From the authorities it is clear that in tions on the free movement of the ordinary way a civil servant goods, have caused a serious is employed during the pleasure congestion in our storage space, a of the Crown (and dismissible at will; therefore he can maintain no action for damages for wrong-

ful dismissal. Many of the cases quoted dealt with military or naval personnel, but said Mr. Justice Gould, the Some 63,287 vessels totalling cases mentioned establish certain Chinese tobacco was seized by Firstly that for reasons of public policy a military or naval servanti yesterday in three separate of the Crown cannot enforce by raids on the Mainland. process of law any right to re- A number of men and a muneration or pension and cannot woman were arrested and

A civil servent is in the same tor W. G. Humphreys and Roholds his position during plea- and E. Hunt rolds were carried eign Trade junks of \$29,318 net may best be described, the rule Street.

public interest. A civil servent in the position and morphine were selzed on of plaintiff could not have re- the two premises. covered his remuneration by peti- At the same time, tien of right, and the plaintiff Officer E. Khoo and a party of therefore must fall in this action searchers raided a third flat A total of 1,021,166 passengers in so far as the claim for salary where they found about

On plaintiff's claim for a de- on the premises.

The at THE EVERGREEN, These are your ADVANTAGES ship.

ACQUITTED

120, Canton Oversees, Trading Cr. \$20; Joseph Barriclough, Brought, book in seat, and in doing so broke the last till Evengneen.

1. From Merchandles every 2 weeks
1. From Merchandles every 2 weeks
2. Gently Castle Stops to Check lives \$10, Le Trup, Loong 10, Loong 11, Lo was acquitted by Mr. J. Reynolds of Lam Kin \$10. Lam Kin

further tightening of the control of petrol imports, said the Vernacular "Wah Klu Man Pau" yesterday in a report from the Portuguese Colony.

Control of

in Macao

petrol imports

Macao has announced a

The report said that the Macao authorities have decided to penalise amugulors caught in Importing petrol and other liquid fuel.

The penalty will be 10 times the tax that would have been imposed if the fuel were imported through proper channels. .

Imports of Ilquid fuel must be accompanied by permits from the exporting State. --

# Court

A Chinese police constable was rounded for three days by Mr. substantive relief, and the claim on a charge of larceny. The defendant, Yip Chuen, Police Constable 1737, of the

> Described as a case of celebrating the Moon Festival too early. Inspector J. Orem Informed Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday that an 18-year-old girl Pang Lai-wah, of 273 Shanghai Street, had falled to come to court to answer a charge of being drunk in a public place.

treated. The \$30 ball put up by Wong Gle-fan, married woman, of 9 list power which "bull-dozed" Granville Road, for a similar the rest of the Western World effence was also estreated when into supporting, its own war in she fulled to answer a charge Korea. of being drunk and disorderly.

A fine of \$100 or two months' The Korean war, and President the larceny of three small gold United States. rings and two gold bangles, valued at \$24.50, from her husband's employer Tam Ho, quarry Inspector J. Hill stated that

defendant stole, the articles from u hut at the Kin Fat Quarry, Hunghom, on various dates. Defendant's husband, a coolie at the quarry, told the Court that he wanted a separation from his wife and that if a fine was

imposed on his wife he was no

prepared to pay it.

woman, Cheung Yan-tal, of various gold articles and \$95 in cash, at 236, Apilu Street, on Ignazio Galifi, aged 22, seaman has been constantly taken making shop. She and her at Central yesterday pending ar- condemned Sir Gladwyn Jebb's cubicle after the robbers had in the roof of 5, Taipo Road. In tion Officer.

Defendant was a member of the crew of the ss. Danholm! mitted taking part in the robbery which arrived on June 16. When but-said he was threatened into the ship left on July 14, defendant-falled-to-sail-with-her-and was later arrested. Defendant said that her was

married to a Chinese woman and intended to take his wife to Italy.

Edward David Sykes, aged 56, was found not guilty by Mr. Hinshing Lo at Central yesterday these arrivals, has never been too on a charge of obtaining \$410 by false pretences from Ng Lum in July this year.

Sykes, pleaded not guilty and said. in his defence said that the money was a loan. He said that he Mr. Lo told Sykes to pay Ng ting on the fence."

Charged with armed robbery, Lai Keung, aged 20, unemployed, was remanded two days by Mr. R. W. S. Winter at Kowloon yesterday for further inquiries. Lai, with others not in custody, was alleged to have robbed a couple of their wrist watches at damage, Nillo Haukinen, a Sung Wong Tal Road, Kowloon Finnish scaman, was fined \$20 City, last Monday.

For having had in his possession the carcase of a dead plu. u 40-year-old, coolle, Soon: Lit, pounds of Chinese tobacco on Wicks at Kowloon yesterday. A Chinese woman was arrested the dead animal in a back lane fival at the Hope Kong side de showed that no. one there had the ferry when she returned

disposed of the carcuss.

D.G. McAyoy \$50, Mr. Mn \$50, Dr. and Two British soldiers, Sidney Haukinen refused to leave the Mrs. Lee Hab Llang \$25. Dr. E.K. Seete George Thomas. Harrison and ferry, holding on to the back of

## Reaction in Red China to war in Korea

Communist reaction in Shanghai to the Korean Way is one of support for the North Koreans, and official opinion in both Shanghai and Tientsin, according to late arrivals, is that while the United Nations may win the milltary war, politically "they have no ground on which to stand."

Editorials on the Korean war published in the Communist Press, according to recent arrivals. from Tientsin who were approached on the subject yesterday, have invariably justified North Korea's attack as a final attempt to unify two parts of an artificially-divided country.

No trace of eventual Chinese participation in the war on the side of the North Koreans has been evident in these comments, but a growing tendency has been to gloat over North Korean victories as victories for Communism as a whole.

The arrivals said the papers in The Norwegian North Korean advance was reading in the Legislative Counpapers suddenly lost interest and of secondary importance.

reflected in the tone of the party sibility towards the seamen organ, "Liberation Daily," has whose services in ocean-going tended to regard United Nations vessels are indispensable to the Intervention in Korea as open- trade of this great port. It is faced aggression against an Asia- for this reason, he said,

The term United Nations was Defendant's \$30 ball was es- inever used, the arrivals said. The United States has been frequently described as the imperia-

#### India popular

imprisonment was imposed on Truman's attitude on Formosa, Cheing Hing-klu, aged 19, mar- these arrivals added, have been ried woman, by Mr. R. W. S. I taken as justification for renewed Winter at Kowloon yesterday for Journalistic hostility towards the

India's championship of Communist China's admission into the United Nations has received constant publicity in the Pressa and Indian-Chinese relations

Pannikar's recent arrival in home and headquarters. The Gov-Shanghai on a shopping expedi- ernment have been good enough Hand Portable ..... tion touched off a wave of editorial to provide a site in Cox's Road, Picin Table Treadle comment on the growing prestige | Kowloon, for this purpose. of India in world affairs.

Britain's attitude towards Communist China on the other hand June 27. Choung was the wife was ordered to the House of task. All the Chinose papers in of the proprietor of a box- Detention by Mr. Hin-shing Lo, Shanghal, the arrivals recalled, fokis were herded into a rear rangements for sending him away. negative vote on the admission of Defendant was charged with Communist China when Russia's remaining in the Colony without M. Jacob Malik made the propos-Wong was arrested on July 31 the permission of the Immigra- al during his term as President of I the Security Council.

#### Sitting on fence

The "Liberation Daily" said the negative vote was the best "indication of Britain's duplicity in recognising the Peking regime on the one hand, then refusing to collaborate with India in expediting its admission into the United Nations."

Communist propaganda, said voluble on the question of Korea. "Theirs is an opportunist type

of propaganda," one businessman

had helped Ng before and that action Communist China will when he needed money he went finally take to save the North to him on different occasions for | Kureans from actent, but it is an a loan. The first time he bor- inescapable fact that so far, their Press in Shanghai has ibeen sit-

# Star Ferry

and ordered to pay \$20 compensation to the Star Ferry by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon

was fined. \$50 by Mr. James Court that early yesterday detendant was crossing the har Soon, who was seen carrying bour on the Golden Star. On at of Fa Yuen Street, near Argyla fendant was found nelcop, and Street, on Tuesday morning, said seamen on hoped the ferry found he picked up the pig. in the him too heavy to remove. Con-vicinity but police inquiries sequently Haukinen was left of the mainland side where the assistance of the police was re-

## Norwegian Seamen's Mission

Shanghai and Tientsin recently Mission in Hong Kong is to be were full of reports of the early incorporated, and an ordinance American retreats. When the for this purpose had its first

The Bill for its incorporation Korea was shelved to a position was introduced by Mr. P. S. Cassidy who said the business community of this Colony has .Official Communist opinion, as lalways felt a sense of responvarious institutions have been started here with the support commercial firms and the ald and encouragement of Gov-

> of Scandinavian steamers visiting Heng Kong has grown steadily. In 1949 there were about 600 calls made by Scandinavian STANDARD SEWING ships, 400 of them being Nor-

#### Work expanding

As a consequence the Norwegian Seamen's Mission, which transferred here from Shanghai in 1937, has found its opportunity for work among Scandinavian scamen expanding considerably. At present the Mission is

housed in rented premises which have never been better than ab are up for sale, with the possibility of the tenants having to LATEST NEW MODEL The Indian Ambassador, Sardar taken to build a permanent with 5 years guarantee leave. Steps have therefore been l To enable the Mission to function as lessees of the Crown Electric Portuble

and for administrative purposes, Electric Cabinet it seems desirable it should be incorporated with perpetual suc-

The motion was seconded by Mr. T. N. Chau and carried unanimously.

Sir Christopher Cox, Educational Adviser to the Colonial Office, will visit the Kowloon English College at 144-148 Woosung Street at 9.80 a.m. on Buturday.



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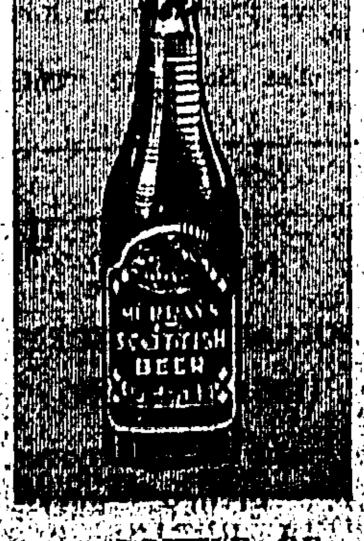
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#### NOTICE HONGKONG' TRAMWAYS LIMITED

Notice is hereby given that an Interim-Dividend of 60 cents per share less tax has been declared in respect of the year ending 31st December, 1950.

This dividend will be payable on or after Thursday, 21st September, 1950, at the Registered Office of the Company, where Shareholders are requested to apply for warrants.

Notice is hereby also given that the Regiser of Members of the Company will be closed from the 7th day of September to the 21st day of September, 1950, both days inclu-

> By Order of the Board, W. H. PATERSON,

Secretary. purchase of Motor Car, Motor | Hong Kong, August 18, 1950,

#### POLICE NOTICE

On Tuesday, 1st August, 1950, at 9.20 a.m. at junction Store Dept., H. M. Dockyard. of Sai Yee Street and Prince Hong Kong, on the payment | Edward Road, a Chinese male, of a deposit of H.K.\$500.00 Wong Tai, aged 30 years, fell in Cash from 0930 to 1130 off from a moving lorry No. A. M. and 1400 to 1530 P. M., 6811 and received Fatal in-Tuesday to Thursday, 19th to juries.

> . Any persons witnessing the accident, or who can give information regarding the accient are asked to communicate with Traffic Office, Kowloon, Telephone Numbers 50735, 58629 and 59114, or with any other Police Stations.

> > COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

September 15, 1950.

#### NOTICE TO TRADERS NO. 13

JAPAN TRADE

By a Directive dated August An auction sale of Crown' 26th, 1950, to the Japanese Ministry of Supreme Commander for the at Sam Wai Tsai Village be- September 30th, 1950, under 17.7 per cent in 1948. instituted on April 7th, 1950.

> All imports from Japan covered by S/JP and HK/JP exports in 1949. Licences must therefore be of the licences concerned. If they are not so shipped, it will be necessary for the importer to apply for a new import licence and open a new Letter goods still to come forward.

> > A. G. CLARKE, Director. Commerce & Industry.

September 18, 1950.

#### THE. ROYAL HONG KONG YACHT CLUB

NOTICE

is hereby given that THE FORTY-THIRD

Annual General Meeting of MEMBERS

will be held at the Club House. | border town of Lungchow, ... Kellett Island,

FRIDAY, 29th SEPTEMBER, at 0.30 p.m.

(1) To receive the Report and Accounts for the period ended 30th June. 1950.

To elect Officers for the ensuing year and other

General Business.

JAMES BOYLE, Hon. Secretary

Hong Kong, Sept. 20, 1950.

Imports of merchandise into Hong Kong during August dinounted to a declared value of \$295,961,557 as compared with \$228,684,-930 in the month of August, 1949. The figures include Government sponsored cargoes. Exports of merchandise totalled \$348,237,262 as compared with \$195,157,295 in August,

Imports during the first eight months of 1950 amounted to \$2,190,962,826 as compared with \$1,640,513,772 in the first eight months of 1949. Exports totalled \$2,063,603,109 as compared with \$1,372,-

Total values of imports and exports of merchandise by countries:-

IMPORTS FROM

EXPORTS TO

August 1959 August 1949 August 1950 August 1949

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Julied Kingdom	27,850,903	80,066,491	12,655,872	8,694,080
Australia	2,636,447	4,182,126	2,792,430	4,598,591
Canada	8.0,810,E	6,783,076	948,474	696,201
Ceylon	110,207	256,439	1,206,103	269,878
East Africa	99,367	07,645	B37,351	689,147
Indla	8,835,271	0,366,891	1,021,644	4,303,784
Malaya (Drittali)	10,075,734	11,201,200	40,302,771	25,070,610
New Zealand	2,169	36,308	414,550	314,702
North Botneo	831,602	800,217	2.011.096	739,400
Paklatan	11,864,549	F,180,076	25,108,697	1,330,214
South Africa	1,230,605	2,606,680	1,440,123	960,278
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West Indies	5,154	. =		477,03#
Br. Commonwealth, Other			877,642	893,750
•	4,156,650	1,117,861	1,058,816	1,027.842
Austria	\$31,090	5×4,375	<b>6-4</b>	***
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entral America	3,750,521	380,273	, 1.067,717	813,035
hina, North	22,579,742	24,250,321	45,801,750,	22,761,799
hina, Middle	11,394,156	3,014,827	28,278,564	17,669,406
hinn, South	42,231,233	18,515,547	29,416,679	11,796,251
Brechoslovakia	1,039,3K7	1.354,367	-	
Denmark	310,201	602,280	202,100	170.907
Skypt ',	67,013	755,072	. 730,617	111,646
Inland	78,650	408,749	2,640	
ranco	2,884,292	3,109,749	1,472,668	856,302
rench Indo-China	5,791,705	1,666,849	3,100,914	2,028,705
lermany	2,042,287	811,367	3,327,084	249,137
fulland	3,170,247	4,922,243		532.271
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Kuren, South	307,339	4,749,906	126,000	10,188,197
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Notway	763,801	2,318,228	842,877	577,310
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rrela		_	15,600	14,107
Phillippines,	228,667	1,116,514	10,102,051	9,041,001
Poland	143,367	200,800		· —
Portugal	· 81,148 '	63,711	217,0	
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hoth America	8.993	202,056	1,004,269	600,995
Spain	21,557	66,074	65,400	. —
Sweden	1,527,200	2,137,342	1,251,095	133,906
Switzerland	4,759,126	4,180,260	396,243	246.10:
Thailand	15.651.125	10,000,084	18,445,816	3,419,381
		1,638,516	- ·	
	47.750.610		254,848	81,730
U. S. A	47,750,510	47,130,044	42,340,498 _	• • •
United States of Indonesia	7,207,276	1.033,056	11,024,091	1,208,00
Others	4,645,149	158,744	3,103,710	1,598,061
Total	296,061,557	228,694,000	348,287,262	195,157,29
Total Br. Commonwealth	R0,341,100	74.783.040	103,138,435	60.580.16
Total Foreign	216,620,867	153,901,890	245,008,827	141,577,13
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## Record trade

were records, said the annual U.S.A. report of the Dopartment of Commerce and Industry released yesterday.

Total trade for the year under Trade and Industry, the per cent increase on the 1948 factured Articles (147.1); Crude figures of HK\$3,660,277,625.

the old Hong Kong Two-way In actual figures, Imports from Account, i.e., those covered by China increased from \$431 mil-Hong Kong Special Authorities lions in 1948 to \$593 millions in taken out prior to the new 1949; and exports to China insystem of Letters of Authority creased from \$280 millions to \$585 millions.

Exports to Macao almost exactly doubled and this country took 11.6 per cent of the Colony's

Trade with India and Pakistan shipped from Japan on or shows a steady improvement. before September 30th, 1950, Until recently, these two counirrespective of the expiry date tries were joined as one, and in 1948 India, as it then was, took from Hong Kong goods to the value of \$48 millions, being 3.0 per cent of total exports. In 1949, India and Pakistan to-

gether took 3.0 per cent of our of Authority in respect of any exports, valued at \$92 millions. - parison with 1938, when India Colony's exports, valued at \$5 be run on 7th October, 1950. millions. A similar story can be the same countries.

According to the 1949 figures, Hong Kong's principal sources of supply in order of importance are, China, U.S.A. (a very close second), United Kingdom, Thailand and Malaya. Her chief markets, also in order of Importance,

#### **KWANGSI-IC** ECONOMIC BLOCKADE

An economic blockade by the Chinese and French authorities has been in force along Kwangsi-Indo-China frontier since August, 22,... This was reported in yesterdoy's "Ta Kung Pao" qualing

message from the The report said that Chinese authorities, closed Chennankwan Pass to all outward goods truffle following the alleged French refusal to allow Chinese to cross into Indo-Chinese territory to make pur-

chases. French with buying up goods on the Chinese side in Indo-Chinese currency which tended to disturb the money market in Southern Kwongsi.

## FOR CHINA

Calculta, September 19. More than 0,000 tons of Indian jute goods have so far reached the Chinese port of Tientsin since Another shipment of 400 tons is due to sail for Tientsin in Sep-

tember 20,-Router

Trade figures for 1949-50 pare, China, Macao, Malaya and

The principal imports for 1949 in order of value (figures in millions of dollars) were-Textile Fabrics (230.4), Mineral Olls and Petrol (156.7), Chemicals and International review was HK\$5,068,010—a 38.5 Pharmaceuticals (149.9), Manuor Simply prepared Products e.g. Although China's share in Hong Pig's Bristles (127.7). Yarns and Allied Powers in Japan has ruled that there will be no further export shipments from cent, she took 25.2 per cent of the Principal exports were—Textile Japan to Hong Kong after Colony's exports as against only Fabrics (205.5), Animal and Vegetable Oils and Fats (150.7), Yarns and Threads (135.8). Manufactures of Base Metal (119.8), Textile Materials, Raw or-Simply-Prepared (111.5) and Manufactured Articles (110.8).

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### HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB NOTICE TO MEMBERS SEVENTH RACE MEETING

Saturday, 23rd September, 1950.

There are ten races, the First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

Through Tickets (10 Races - \$20) may be obtained at the These figures are worthy of com- Compradore Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race as well as the took only 1.0 per cent of the Special Cash Sweep for the "Kwangtung Handicap" scheduled to

To avoid congestion at the Club's Offices at Telephone House, told regarding our imports from non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at:--

5, D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong

382, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE Members and quests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO

THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Beason tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 including tax, for

ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits etc. : Badges admitting to Members Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

close at 11.00 a.m. and the Scoretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. The Treasurers' Compradore Office and the Scoretary's Office are situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House. A limited number of tiffing will be obtainable at the Club

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Compradors Office will

House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3.00 includ-The Chinese also charged the ing tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate: BOOKMAKERS, JIC TAC MEN ETC., WILL NOT BE PER-MITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKRY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING. MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

> SERVANTS' PABBES Sorvants' passes will be lesued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Englosury except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

> > BY ORDER B. A.) BLEAP.

# CARNIVAL

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ID MOURS AWAY

By Dick Turner



"It's a shame the way Junior disregards us while he's in college-not even as much as a hello on any of his endorsed checks this month!



ACCEPT A GIFT HORBE

SOME PLAYERS den't know when they are lucky. Instead of they double a suit contract which they can beat because of a bunch of trumps. If they stopped to cate game. Top scores for East think, they might realise that the and West came at the tables warning gives the opponents a where North and South attemptchance to take themselves out cd to make the grand slom ininto No Trumps if not into another suit.

S K 6 4 3 **HKQJ873**  $\mathbf{D} \mathbf{\Lambda}$ C A 3 S J 10 9 E H 10 6 5 4 DKQJ D 10 5 4 C 10 8 6 5 S A Q 8 2  $H \Lambda$ D 7 3 2

CKQ942 (Dealer: North. Neither side

vuinerat	ile).		•
North .	East	South .	West
1 H	Pass	. 3 C	Pass
3 H	Pass	3 S	Pass
4 NT	Pass:	5.H	Pass:
5 NT	Pass	6 D	Pass
7 S 7 NT	Dbl	Poss	Pass

When East heard North's takeout of the 7-Spades doubled into nerable). 7-No Trumps, he could have bit- After the opening heart trick, a ten his tongue off for having dou- ruff of the heart 10, two club hled. He was certain to have set tops, then West's winning of the the spade contract, whereas now second dlamond with the spade 7

teen tricks to run, which as it proved was a vala hope.

North could easily count enough accepting a gift-horse, they try likely tricks after the diamond 10 to plie it on and greedily obtain lead-three in spades, six in a still better present. That is hearts, one in diamonds and three! what they do, in effect, when in clubs. When the hearts broke, his contract was a cinch. This deal arose in a big dupil-

spades and were beaten a trick-Bottom came where North and South made the big slam in No Trumps. So East's double tumbled his pair from a tle for top to a tie for bottom.

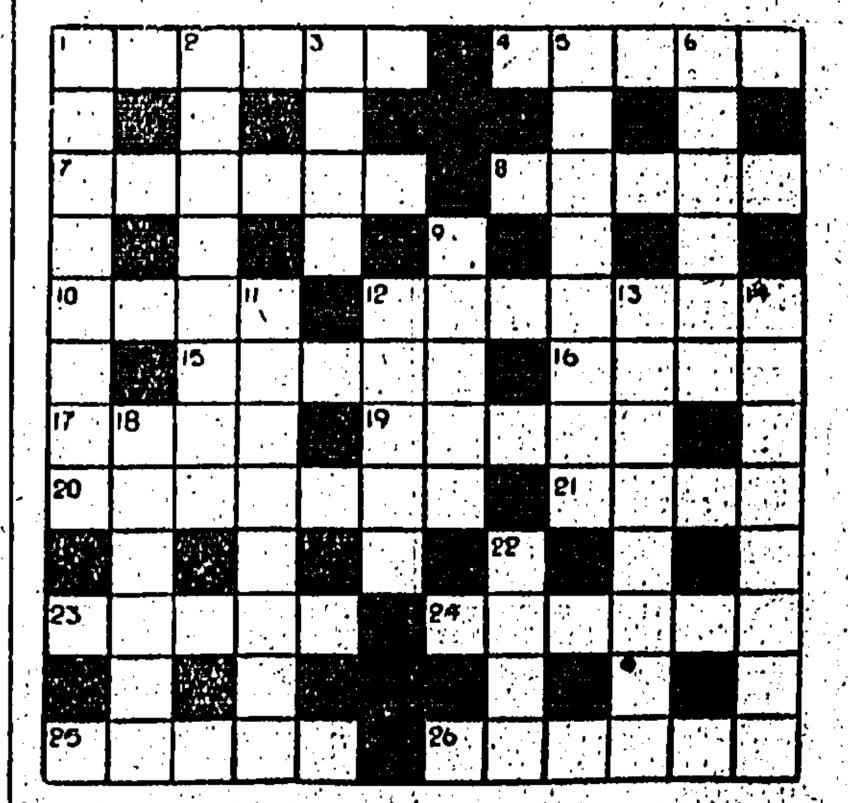
East's double was the worst kind that can be made of a slam contract, one based entirely on a holding in Trumps when not prepared to double No Trumps.

Tomorrow's Problem H A 10. DK 54 CKQ 10765 N S A 10 D H 9 7 6 3 D A 8

-ID97 S 8 5 4 DQJ 10632 (Dealer: North. East-West vul-

all he could do was hope that the returned, how can North know opponents would not have thir- how to play for his 5-Clubs?

## A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



16 Card stake. l Smart. 17 Scold. 19 Antelope. anger. 20 Feared.

26 Descrying. Yesterday's Crossword

#### die, 9 Intimate, 11 Rejected, 12 7 Rueful, 10 Tenet, 14 Raise, 15 Benu, 13 Strow, /18 Bated, 19 Wealthy, 16 Compel, 17 Magnet. Opal, 22 Isolated, 24 Penitent, 25 | 20 Steps, 21 | Idyll, 22 Itch, 23

12 Plunge.

t -- respectable. 😲 14 Volunteer: 5 Vibrating. O Frugality. cavalry 18 Warmth. 9 Product. 22 Unaccom-11 Valuo panied.

pown 1 Score, 2 Banio, 2 ACROSS -3, Elevator, & Cra- Elicits, 4 Lent, 5 Vold, 6 Travel. Chapel, 28 Latchkey.

2 Suitable. 3 Hurrled.

4 Violent 7 Doll. B Take with- 21 Expression. 23 Fulsc: out right. 10 Kilns i . 24 Control. 25 Short.

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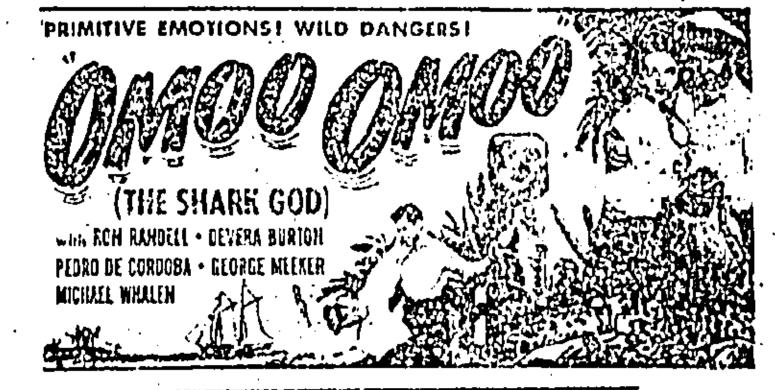
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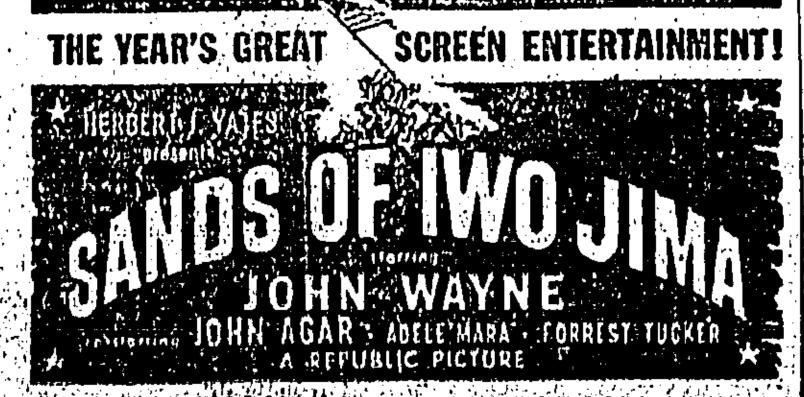
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ADDED LAZEST KOREAN WAR NEWS



The Countess of Harewood at the reception to La Scala Opera Company in the Italian Embassy in London. She had been to the Royal Opera Houre, Covent Garden, where the company had opened their Landon season with "Othello." The Prime Minister and Mrs. Attlee were also at the Embassy reception, (AP Photo).

## Russia working for peace

New York, September 19. The Soviet Foreign Minister. M. Andrei Vyshinsky, said today that the Soviet delegation to the United Nations General Assembly would work for strengthening of peace and of co-operation and friendship among people,

Mr. Vyshinsky, who arrived on the liner Queen Elizabeth, read a prepared statement, which said: "At its fifth session the General Assembly will once main have to consider and decide upon a number of matters having great international importance.

task facing the General Assembly is of vital concern to all peaceloving peoples. It is goodwill and resolve to act in the interests of universal peace and the security officials at London Airport when of nations that are needed, above all, for the success of the work. "In its work at the General Assembly session, that is to open today, the delegation of the USSR invariably will be guided by the principles of Soviet foreign policy aimed at the strengthening of peace and of co-operation and friendship among peoples. "May I take this occasion convey my greetings to the people of Anierica,"

ed statement before, newsreel cameras. When reporters asked if he would answer questions, he first replied: "No questions,

Pressed by reporters, he said he might answer some questions.

Replying to the first question:
"Do you think the Korean war will be contained in Asia?", he replied: "I do not direct wars." Asked if he had visited Peking as reported recently, M. Vyshin-sky said: "I recall that it was re-ported I recently visited the moon too. But those reports are slightly exaggerated."--Reuter.

#### CEYLON HQ IN. LONDON SOLD

London, September 20. . The former London headquarters of the Government of Ceylon at 25 Grosvenor Square have

has bought the premises for £90,000.

During September the Ceylon Government transferred its headquarters here to 13 Hyde Park | bought from Czechoslovakia.— Garrienz.-Reuter.

## Scientist detained as undesirable

The Hague, September 20. Professor Ralph M. Spitzer an American scientist, was or his way to New York today in the Holland-American liner Noordam after being detained) by Dutch officials as an unde-"The successful solution of the sirable alien, according to a police spokešman here.

He is the husband of Mrs. Helene Spitzer, who was detained for 16 hours by immigration she arrived from Amsterdam on Friday night.

Reports from London Airport on Saturday said that the darkhaired "mystery" woman who had been questioned at night by Home Office officials was Mes. Spitzer. The woman's nationality was unknown. Officials would give no reason for her detention. She was described as "a Seandinavian type" who spoke English with an American accent. Three M.Vyshinsky read his prepar. men met her at the Airport when she was released, and drove her

> An unnamed Englishman with a black case who had been walting at the Airport to meet her when she arrived, sald on Saturday, "My mouth is scaled, I am like an oyster".--Reuter.

#### SWISS WANT TO BUY TANKS

Berne, September 20. Switzerland plans to buy 550 medium tanks, if possible, from Britain or the United States, at a east of nearly 500 million francs. Colonel de Muralt, Commander of the Swiss Mobile Troops, said that the Government was reviewing the chances of buying, the tanks abroad or of building them under licence in Switzerland. If built 'under licence', either Sweden or Italy 'might be the mest premising sources of steel

supply, he said. If the tanks The United States Government were to be built abroad, there would be a delay of 18 month or more in delivery. The Colonel said that Switzerland at present had 15 light tanks

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## EST GERMAN DECISION TO SACK REDS

Bonn, September 19, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, the West German Federal Chancellor, announced tonight that all West German Government officials who support Communism or extreme right wing parties will be dismissed.

The West German Government, at its meeting today, declared 13 political organisations, two of which have members in the Federal Parliament, as "out of bounds" for Federal civil servants.

They are the German Commembers in Parliament, the Socialist Reichs Party, which commends the State Governments has one member, Dr. Fitz the Free German Youth, the Committée of only civil servants but also postal Peace Fighters, the Association of the Victims of the Nazi Regime, Otto Strasser's "Black Front," the East German "National Front" and the Social Democratic Action Party, the Association of Friends of the Soviet Union Cultural Association for the Democratic Renewal of Germany, the All-German Labour Club for Agriculture and Forestry and the Society for Songkram, told the "Bangkok the Culture of the Soviet

Herr Heinemann, the Minister of the Interior, then read a Gov- lodoy. croment declaration which was approved at today's Cabinet

"The opponents of the Federal Republic are increasing their efforts to undermine the free democratic basis of our State, Participation in such efforts cannot be reconciled with the duties of the public service."

#### Disciplinary action

"Persons found guilly will b munist Party, which has 15 removed immediately from the service of the Federation. "The Federal Government re-

> to take corresponding steps im-The Interior Minister said not Peace, and railway workers would be dismissed if they supported Com-

## U.S. ARMS AID FOR THAILAND

Bangkok, September 19. The United States will give dS\$30,000,000 worth of arms to Thailand, the Premier, Phibur Tribune" in an exclusive interview today.

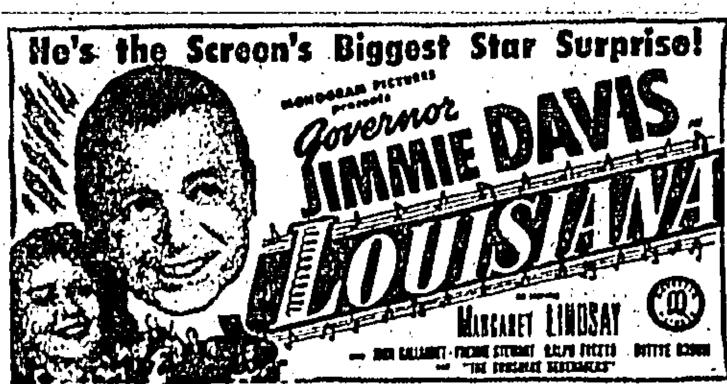
The "Tribune" is the fourth English daily in Bangkok, with its first edition being published

The Prime Minister said the Army would receive arms sufflcient to equip nine battalions, plus 70 combat planes of all types. for the Air Force and amphibious equipment for the Navy, according to the "Tribune". He said the decision to render arms assistance to Thailand was the result of the United States military mission's recent visit.

In answer to an urgent request from the United Nations, Premier Phibun said, Thailand decided to Herr Heinemann continued: send an advance echelon of ap-"The Government requests proximately 1,000 troops, already senior offcials to take discip- on active service, for training in linary measures against offi- Japan before joining the UNclais, employers and labourers forces in Korea, the "Tribune" who violate their debt of loyal- reported. There was no informaty to the Republic by participate tion on how or when the troops ing in such organisations or ac- would boy transported: -- United



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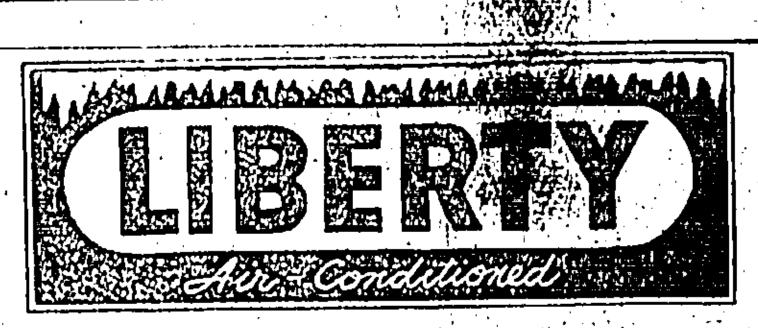


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# TORY CENSURE MOTION DEFEATED IN COMMONS

Labour's majority of six

London, September 119. The Labour government tonight defeated an attempt by the Opposition to force a new election.

The vote came on a motion by the Conservative leader, Winston Churchill, to put the House of Commons on record against placing the steel industry under State control next January 1. The Labour Party had brought some supporters from sick beds to help defeat it. The vote was 306 to 300.

## MALAYS CHIDED

London, September 19. Land Mancroft said today that the Malays were making no attempt to prepare for self-

Lord Mancroft, Chairman of the Conservative Speakers Association, made the comment when he arrived by plane from Singanore after a tour of Malaya.

"The Malays are making no attempt to equip themselves for the difficult and responsible task of self-government. Britain is doing everything to fulfil her elde of the bargain, but all the Malayana are doing is talking." Lord Mancroft said he could not find people who would be able to run the country when in-

dependence was achieved. Referring to the drive against guerillas, he said: "We are well on the way in this job."

Malaya had great confidence in the Briggs plan to drive out guerillas, but he added: "It is a very long road and all sorts of things may happen."-United

#### BERLIN MAYOR'S DEMAND

Berlin, September 20. The Lord Mayor of West Berlin, Mr. Ernst Reuter, today demanded-that the West German Government transfer its headquarters to Berlin as a symbol of its resistance to Soviet prescure in Germany.

Mr. Reuter declared military measures alone would not solve the problem. The Bonn Governnient must show good faith and its opposition to the Russians by transferring its headquarters to Berlin.

The Western Allies vetoed a West German plan to make West Berlin a State in the Federal Republic when the Republic was formed last year.

The Muyor also demanded the removal from Germany of the Russian occupation forces, saying: "The Soviets cannot remain at the Elbe or at the Oder-Neisse line."-United Press.

.Washington, September 19.

Earlier, Mr. Churchili had an-nounced in Parliament that if the Conservatives won back power they would repdal the Steel Na-tionalisation Act whether or not the industry had already been

Mr. Churchill said this in the course of opening his attempt to unseat the Government on the steel notionalisation issue. A crowded Parliament heard

Government leaders were confident that when the vote was taken they would win by a mar-Mr. Churchill said that Mr. Clement Attice, the Prime Mini-

stor, had not only fornented na-

#### D-----Padre braves penalty to

sit in House

The Rev. J. G. Mac-Manaway, a North of Ireland M. P., braved a possible penalty of £500 to attend today's Commons session and vote for Mr. Churchill's mo-

An act of 1801 bars lunktics, priests and Pebrs from sitting in the Commons. Whother it applies to Church of Ireland clergymen like the Rev. MacManaway has never been definitely tested in the

The law provides a £500 penalty for each day a clergyman violates the law by taking a seat in the House. The Rev. MacManaway has already attended three sessions. F. L. McGhee, a Labourite former M. P., sued him yesterday for a total penalty of £1.500.—Associated Press.

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tional discord for party purposes but was placing an obstacle in the whole steel organisation which might be very serious in the swift re-equipment of the defence Services.

Conservatives. Churchill said, still thought that Britain could perfectly well have taken part in the Schuman Plant talks in Paris on the understanding that she could break off ab

An advantage He added, "It would have

been an advantage not only to

Europe, but to our own steel

fieed grains The sharply increas-The Marshall Plants top food ed demand for cotton in the Unit- Reuter. ed States was expected to reduce exports 25 or 30 per cent, so only about 4,000,000 bales would go

Mr. Fitzgerald could not say whether the Marshall Plan would be extended to Japan if a peacel Mr. Dennis Fitzgerald, chief of treaty were signed. He added: "That would be up to Congress." However, it was possible, under the general provisions of the China aid programme, that ECA could extend help to Japan, but Before the Communist invasion, these funds were imadequate for Korca had been expected to ex- the job that would have to be port 200,000 tons of rice. He told done in Japan.

Interest in possible, ECA a for Japan Has increased since The United States this year President Truman authorised the probably would export to Europe State Department to begin dis-10 or 15 per cent less wheat and cussions on procedure for workbread grains than before, but per- ing out a final peace treaty.haps 25 per cent more corn and United Press.

industry to have been present at the meetings on a project which carried with it many hopes for the ending of the France-German quarrels which have wrecked Europe in our

Mr. Churchill criticised th Iron and Steel Corporation, which the Government has appointed to take over the industry, saying that hardly any of its membera had the slightest knowledge of

Mr. Churchill, whose speech was interrupted many times by ininghier and ironical comments from the Labour benches said "The small number of Communists in our midst cannot at present injure our defence effort so much he steel nationalisation-

this act of party sabotage." Mr. Churchill praised a Trades Union Congress plan to bring the steel industry under a central authority of employers, workers and Government representatives. If the Conservatives got back

to power they would set up such a board, he sald. He offered to withdraw his motion of censure if the Govern-

ment would agree to this solution. Offer rejected But the Deputy Prime Minister

Mr. Herbert Morrison, the main Government speaker, rejected this offer immediately he started to speak.

Mr. Morrison set Parliament in an uproar by calling the Conservative leaders "the new Molotoys" and declaring that Mr. Churchill was Parliament's "biggest expert in upsetting national unity." The Conservatives were Molu-

toys, Mr. Morrison said, because they were trying to exercise new form of veto on an act alrendy passed by Failiament. The Conservatives shouted "Withdraw" as Mr. Morrison

attacked Mr. Churchill When he could be heard again he declared that at the beginning of the last war British iron and steel capacity was much below

what it should have been. Schuman plan decision - He hald that the Government refused to take part In the

Schuman talks because a supranational authority was in sisted upon. The Conservatives had challenged this.

Therefore while they were willing to put British iron, steel and coal under an international authority they were not willing that Britain should own its own

steel industry. Amld Government cheers Mr Morrison-ended-by-saying, -"The consequences of tonight's vote have been nade clear. "Wot shall not be afraid to

fight an election if it comes, on the whole of our policy, with all the vigour at our command."-

#### KING FAROUK IN CANNES

Canney, September 19. King Farouk of Egypt arrived at the Charlton Hotel at 4.30 p.m. GMT here today. The King's yheht, Fakh El Bihar, which he boarded at Toulon this morning ulter his train journey from Biarritz, entered Connos Harbour at 2.00 p.m.

King Farouk will occupy at the Charlion the suite used previously by the Duke and Duchess of Windsor and the Duke of Edinburgh.-Reuter.

#### TRAWLER MISSING The Hague, September 19.

According to a radio message received here tonight the Spanish trawler, Irene Alvarez, is missing The ship was last seen near Bull Rock, on the South West coast of

is painted blue-whiteblue.—Router.

## FRONT LINE SERVICE



Captain , Emenuel , Carlein, Chaplain of the U.S. 1st Cavalry 'Division's 7th Regiment, holds Church Services for U.S. troops within sight of the front line. Smoke riscs from a

## Economic charter for the people of India

Nasik, Bombay Province, September 19. The Working Committee of the Indian National Congress—executive of the ruling party-today laid down an economic charter for the Indian people.

It declared its aim to establish "a welfare State" in a resolution on the country's economic programme.

The resolution will now be duction to a reasonable level considered by the All-India Congress Committee — the Central Council of the Congress-and later by the 56th general session of the party here tomorrow and on Thurs-

The resolution, when passed, is expected to be the guide to the Indian Government's economic

It explains the "welfare State" as one in which there is: Economic democracy and

national minimum standard in respect of essentials of physical and social well-being; a rise in the standard of living of the people; and progressive narrowing down of the disparities in income and wealth so that there may be equality of opportunity to all for self-development and growth of the personality.

The resolution called for measures "to secure increased production" and said, "Every factor militating against this aim should be discouraged".

#### Controls needed

Capital formation, it said "will have to be increasingly shouldered by the common man, and small shvings of large numbers of people will have to be an essential feature of the country's development programmes."

Stressing the need for controls "so long asithere are conditions of scarcity", the resolution urged that anti-social elements seeking to exploit controte to their advantage should he drastically dealt with.

The resolution also pointed out the necessity "to evoke public enthusiasm and harness it for the promotion of nation-building activities, to raise the low productivity in industry and agriculture."

For achieving the objective of a "welfare State" the Working Committee outlined the following six-point programme:

#### Price reduction

(1) 'Development of basic and essential industries, such as power and irrigation and prior allocation of available resources for this

sufficiency in food. (2) Adequate supply of essential raw materials for industry. rediction in the general level of diplomatic quarters carller

diffitries, reducing costs of pro-

and, at the same time, providing conditions in which workers can put forth their best efforts. (6) Expansion of opportunities

for gainful employment by planned development of village and small-scale industries on cooperative lines as far as possible and on the basis of the highest attainable technical efficiency.

"Priority should be given this respect to khadi (hand-spun imposed by Communism on and hand-woven cloth) and the hand-loom industry," the resolution declared .- Reuter. .

## **ECONOMIC** BURMA

Rangoon, September 19. Mr. Abbott L. Moffat, chief Administration mission to Burma, teday placed responsibility for success of American-alded reconstruction plans upon the defence of Jupan in the event of Burmese Government and peo- a sudden attack from the Aslan

He said the programme contemplated recognising that individual liberty and free Institutions and independence depend largely upon sound economic conditions and stable international relationships.

Mr. Moffatt told the Associated Press he noted especially But mese aspirations for security, peace and well-being.

This programme, he said, "car be significant if we continue in the spirit with which we have

begun." The United States mission Ma Moffatt is establishing here wi ep-operate with the Burmese reconstructing the country with the American gift of US\$10,000,-

#### DAVIES MISSION TO BALKANS

000.—Associated Press.

London, September 20. The Foreign Under-Secretary, Mr. Erneit Davies, said today that no specific conclusions were. reached in the talks he had with (2) Early realisation of self- Marshal Tito, the Yugoslav leader, last month.

Mr. Davies visited Greece, Yugoslavia and Austria, talks with the French Govern-(4). Orderly and progressive in a "holiday" mission which ment. month sald was aimed (5) Full and efficient utilisa- climinating the causes of local tion of installed capacity in in- friction between these countries. members of certain foreign gov-

## NO USE WAITING LONGER

Melbourne, September 19. The "Herald", in a leading article on American efforts for an early peace settlement with Japan, said that the new strains East Asia show how pointless it is for the Western allies to wait any longer for Soviet. co-operation in drafting a Pacific peace treaty.

The paper said that as the Americans see it, there is not only urgent need for the democracles to fix relationships with Japan, but need for a peace treaty to allow Japanese tearmament. The opponents of Japanese f the Economic Co-operation rearmament must be prepared to deal with strong American arguments and may be asked what contribution they themselves are prepared to make towards tho mainland, the paper said.

> It added: "It is not enough to say the United Nations would be. responsible for dealing with such a situation, as an open Communist attack en Japan would mean a large-scale war."

The paper said a Japanese peace treaty would have to be drawn up, or all security in the Pacific would go overboard. It said the viewpoint of a large section of American opinion that Japan must bear some share of the defence burden can without doubt be reconciled to a large extent with Australia's demand for completest assurances against future Japanese aggression.

The "Herald" concluded: "Any suggestions Australia may have to offer need to be bucked by evidence that we are carrying our full share of preparedness for defence."-United Press.

#### FRANCO BELGIAN SECURITY TALK Brussels, September 19.

The Belgian Minister of the Interior, M. Brassour, left Brussels today for Paris for security

A Belgian spokeeman spig M Brasseur would have similar discussions in the near future with ernments.-Reuter.



## GENERAL ASSEMBLY REJECTS MOTION TO SEAT PEKING

## Clash between American and Russian delegates

New York, September 19. The United Nations General Assembly refused tonight to give China's Unit-

cal group with virtually no authority" as the legal representatives of China.

KMT delegate's denial

Dr. T. F. Tslang, the Chinese

Nationalist delegate, then walked

to the rostrum amid loud ap-

plause. He spoke slowly and de-

liberately, saying "I represent the

only legal government in China."

the United Nations".

tional independence.

the United States.

decision.

Then raising his voice, he

said, "It neems that it is the set

purpose of certain delegations

to force the puppet regime on

This remark brought loud

laughter from the packed cham-

ber as well as from the Commu-

Dr. Tslang denied the charge

that its founder, Dr. Sun Yat-sen,

Korea war. Dr. Tslang said, the

Press and radio of the "Chinese

puppet regime" had broadcast

that it was a war of aggression by

"Do you wish to see in this As-

Mr. Acheson, opposing the In-

He suggested that during tou

dian resolution, said that this was

not the time for a well considered

Assembly session there would be

many orderly ways to deal with

Dramatic clash

This was the first time the As-

sembly has ever taken up a major

issue before disposing of routine

organisational problems. The first

day of each session has always

been devoted to the election of

officers and speeches by leading

delegates setting forth, in general

sciribly the representatives of

such a regime?", he asked.

the criteria in the case.

on various questions.

nist delegates to the Assembly.

ed Nations seat to the Communist regime of Mao Tse-tung. The vote on an Indian proposal which would have given the Chinese Reds UN membership was 16 in favour, 33 against and 10 abstentions.

The voting came after a clash between the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, and the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Y. Vyshinsky. Mr. Acheson called for defeat of the Indian proposal which Russia supported with a companion resolution calling for the immediate expulsion of the Chinese Nationalists.

Peace rumours

in Washington

Washington, September 19.

The State Department to-

day again insisted that it had

received no proposals either

from the Indian Government

or the North Koronn Com-

munists, despite rumours of

Spokesmen for the Indian

A State Department spokes.

man today repeated the firm

denials made yesterday. He

cold: "We can definitely say

we know of no move by In-

dia to mediate and we have

received no proposats, over-

tures or any other approach

Other diplomatic circles

did not give any credence to

the rumours, which have

heen circulating here and in

other world capitals for some

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framework of the Charter", Gen=

"The Assembly's practically un-

transmuted into effective action

in moments of crisis whenever the

organ having primury responsibl-

lity of dealing with them is para-

mulo's opening remarks,

Immediately after General Ro-

He said he had already given

notice of a resolution which he

read to the entire Assembly. He

made it clear that he was not

Unusual question

- He added he had no doubt that

a credentials committee would be

United Nations, it was not to pe

was unusual if not unprecedented.

"The question is which of the

two Chinese delegations is entiti-

ed to United Nations credentials.

In all probability; the question

will have to be decided under

Rule, 20 of the Rules of Procedure

but I shall urgo that the General

Assembly should deal with this

question at once; at the very least

| not later, than when the report of

the Credentials Committee is re-

Sir Benegal added that

question should be disposed of as

M. Erhard Kardelj, Yugoslavia's

Indian proposal and stressed the

importance of giving immediate

attention to the question of

Chinese representation had

dealing with the merits of the re-

from the North Korean au-

and South Korean Embassies

also know nothing about pos-

peace moves in Korea.

sible mediation.

thorities."

days.—Router.

eral Romulo declared.

solution at present.

the other bodies.

was not too high.

Chinese representation.

again denied

Mr. Acheson said in reference to the Indian move: "Vote on it now and vote it down." There was loud applause from the galleries. Mr. Vyshinsky was leading the fight to expel the Chinese Nation-'alists and give their seats to the Chinese Communists, The Indian resolution, asking for the seating of the Chinese Reds, beat the Soviet Union to the punch on the explosive issue but won the back-

ing of Mr. Vyshinsky. Galleries were packed as the Assembly's fifth session convened. The delegates of the 59 nations observed a minute of slient prayer before they began their

The Assembly adopted a Canadian proposal to set up a sevennation committee to study the question of Chinese representation and report back to the Assembly with its recommendations. The Soviet Foreign Minister,

Andrei Y. Vyshinsky, declared the Assembly's action was illegal and meorreet, but he did not walk out of the Jammed and tense chamber.

. After the Assembly adjourned last December, the Soviet delegation boycotted meetings of other UN groups for seven months rather than sit with Chinese Nationalist representatives.

#### Russian moves defeated

The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, led the op- limited power of debate can be the proposal at once. position to the plan submitted by India's Sir Benegal Rau.

"Vote on it now and vote it down," he urged the delegates from 59 nations a few minutes lysed," General Romulo added. after the session opened: After almost three hours of debate, the Assembly defeated the Benegal asked for the floor.

resolution. The Assembly also voted down two Russian resolutions, one calling for the expulsion of the Chinese Nationalists and the

other for the scating of the' Chinese Communists. The votes "I understand that two sets of were 38 to 10 with eight ab. eredentials have been issued by stentions on the first, and 37 to two sets of authorities for the re-11 with eight abstentions on the presentation of China," he said.

The vote on the Canadlan proposal was 42 for, nine against and six abstentions.

Mere words not enough The General Assembly met for its fifth annual session and immediately plunged into the controversial question of Chinese representation.

Sir Benegal Narsing Rau (Inintroduced a resolution as soon as the Chairman had opened the session calling for a decision on who was to represent China.

Mr. Vyshinsky then jumped up and challenged the right of Nationalist China to sit in the Assembly and asked it to throw out Chiang Kai-shek's representative.

The Philippine Foreign Minister, General Carlos Romulo, the out-going' President, opened the session in the great, grey and blue hall here.

The United States Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, opposed the Indian proposal for a vote on the question of Chinese reprephore surrounding the issue remained calm and the temperature

Sir Benegal asked the Assembto deal with the question Chinese representation not later Foreign Minister, seconded the than after the report of the Credentials Committee.

General Romulo, opening th session, told the delegates from 59 , nations that "mere words" were not enough when "men are dying for the sake of peace and

the United Nations". He termed the present Assembly session "the political equivalent to the military, action which the United Nations forces are parrying out in

Korea" "Men will hang upon the words we speak here," he continued. "Yet experience will have taught them that mere words are a cruel mockery while men are dying for the sake of peace and the United.

Right to expect more "They have a right to expect more, much more than words. Not by what we say but by what we

do here shall their anxiety be allayed and their faith restored. present session is the

political equivalent of the miliaction which the United forces are carrying out in Korea.

."The victory of those forces will eliminate the gravest challenge yet hurled against the authority of the United Nations. In anticipation of victory, the Coneral Assembly is how called upon to datablish that authority on the solld foundation of the moral force of world opinion backed by adequate military power. We have the means took stilled a winter when

## Big London wharf fire



Looming from out of a dense pall of smoke, a partly wracked crane leans over two firemen as they play their house on to two burning barges, at the big fire at Convoys Wharf, Townmend Road, London. Over a 100 firemen and more than 20 pumps were called to the scene. (Associated Press Photo).

## REDS "KOREAN

that the Nationalist Government (EDITOR'S NOTE: High Liabilie, president of the United Press, and the first major press had been reactionary and said association executive to cover the Korean fighting, has just completed a tour of the fighting front in the South Eastern beaghhead. He travelled four days by Jeep and plane from Pohang, had stood for democracy and nain the North East, to Masan, on the South Western edge of the line. In the following despatch he sums up the strategic position of the United Nations troops.) From the beginning of the

In Korca, September 19. The Korean Communists are licked but won't quit. That is the Korea story

today. During the last four days I have toured the Southern front from the Masan sector to the Pohang area, from the East flank to the West flank, by plane and jeep. In most places, the United I rounds, constantly raising their | slaughtered wholesale by United ranges as the Reds fell back. It Nations planes, Already many

Nations now have the initiative, but on the front of Major-General William B. Kean's 25th Division beyond He asked the Assembly to reject Masan, one regiment was repulsing repeated banzai charges of the most ferocious nature. The Reds attacked again and again, fanatically guns. Colonel Mike Michaelis' troops threw back the suicide terms, the position they will take rushes which once had him fighting on three sides at once.

After disposing of the Chinese question, the Assembly elected Mr. Nasrollah Entezam of Iran as Nations packed in artillery four Taegu to Masan takes about 40 President of the Fifth Session to rows deep. I visited one battery minutes by plane. That gives an succeed General Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines. He won on the first ballot over Sir Mohammed Zafrullah Khan of Pakistan, -Villam-Siroky-of-Czechoslovakia Stefan Wierblowski

appointed, but since the question Poland. The Assembly then adjourned baffled the various organs of the until Wednesday morning. Sir Benegal introducing his moexpected that the Credentials tion said the Chinese Communists Committee would be able to make are a "sound and stable Government" and should be recognised his usual vituperative harangues. a decision with less difficulty than as the legal spokesmen of the The question involved, he said,

l Chinese people. The indian proposal led to a which jammed the public dal- | China."

The Soviet Foreign Minister led off when he mounted the rostrum to support India's resolution. "Intolorablo"

He said it was "intolerable" that the 475,000,000 people of China should be represented in soon as possible when the atmos- the United Nations by the "remnants of a group" whom they had driven out of power, and demanded that the UN recognize the "true government of China and look the truth in the face." Mr. Acheson retorted that 43 of the United Nations 59 members

recognised the Nationalists as the true government of China. M. Kardelj warned that it was He demanded that the Assemb-

amid car-splitting noise, shells go screaming away. If you get in front of the guns, when they are really working, the sky is screaming, yelling, throwing filled with obscene whisperings hand grenades and firing burp on the shells slither on their way... In Taegu the windows rattlefrequently during the night. The front is 30 minutes by jeep from Taegu, and if you take a plane

in terms of travel.

Flying artillery

would not be in Kores.

North of Tacgu the United extreme rear at Pusan. From-155-millimetre howitzers which while I was there, fired 90

carefully, since action would set a precedent for the future. The Secretary of State did not discuss the merits of the case one way or another, but confined himself to the procedural aspect. Mr. Vyshinsky, full of high good humour, returned to the attack with a quiet speech unlike "U.S. wrong"

He quoted from Mr. Acheson's dramatic clash between Mr. | White Paper on China which, he Vyshinaky and Mr. Acheson | said, proved that the U.S. also who were both loudly applaud- | thought the "Kuomintang group | ches. ed by delegates and the crowd does not represent the people of

> "Mr. A'cheson," the Soviet delegate declared, "you were right then and wrong today.' Dr. T. F. Tsiang, Chief Chinese Nationalist Delegate, delivered a slashing attack on the proposal to unseat him. It drew thunderous applause. "Mine is the only legal govern-

ment in China," he said, "legally elected by the people—holh the executives and the legislature". Dr. Tslang denounced the "puppet regime in Peking" for being under Kremlin control and said "It has never departed from the line dictated by Moscow." In scathing tones he said that only Russian help had put into both illegal and politically unwise by reject the Indian proposal and "Chinese Quislings."-Associated

is a sight to see these kids serving have been incherated by deadly these howitzers. When battery napalm, also by bombs and fire is laid on, they resemble machine-guns. rugby players engaged in a complicated play, and when the gun commander's hand alashed down the dinyards are pulled. Then,

you can reach in 30 minutes the

For example, two planes caught

n horde of enemy troops mobilising on the bank of the Naktong river awaiting their turns to cross by barge. Pilots bombed and strafed while the Reds headed toward the barge trying desperately to get aboard. The aviators never sank the barge, belivelng the North Koreans would continue trying to climb into it as long as it floated. Finally, some Communist commander got wise and ordered the survivors to disperse, whereupon they sarik the barge and left the river bank. strewn with dead and wounded. -United Press.

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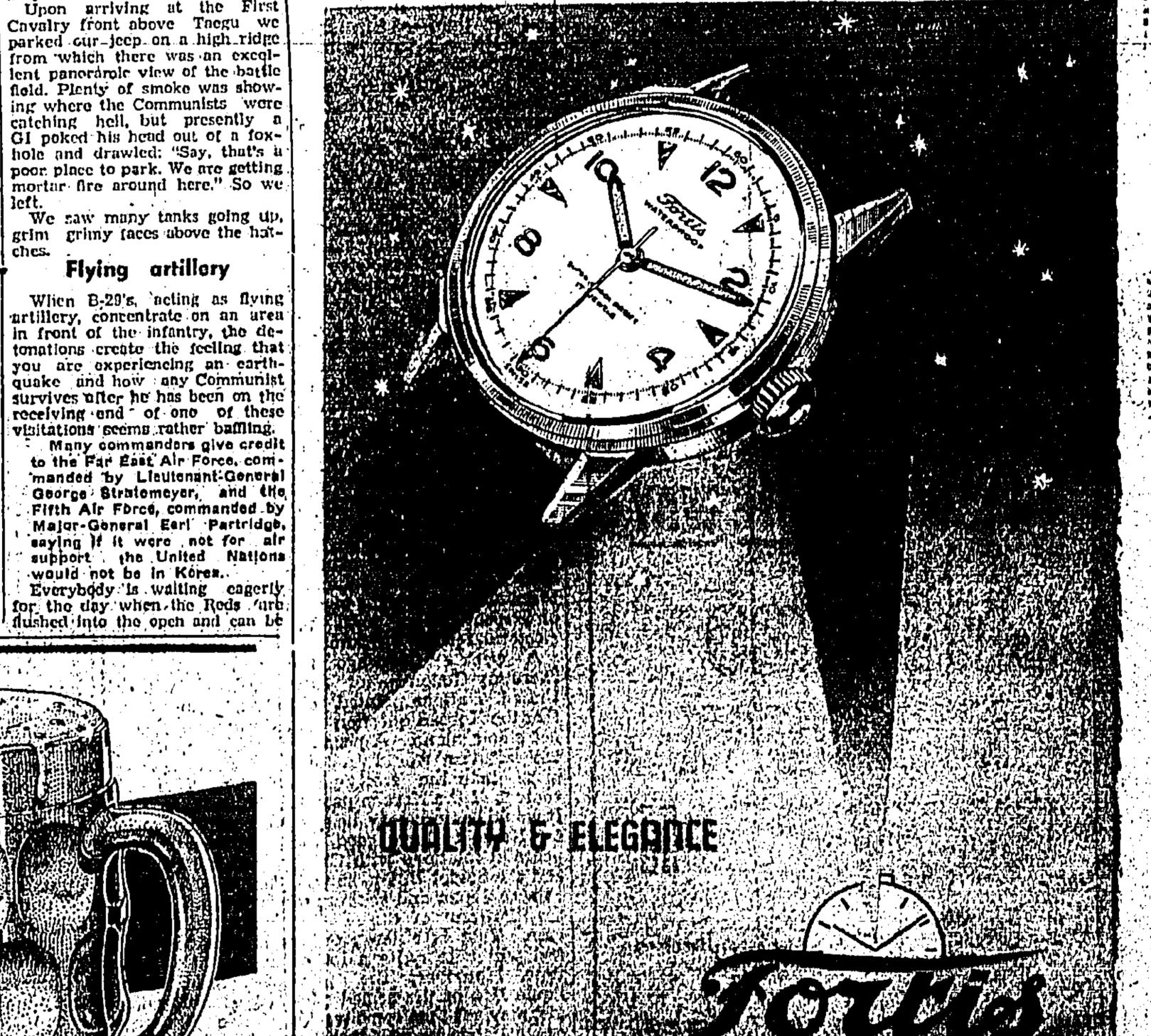
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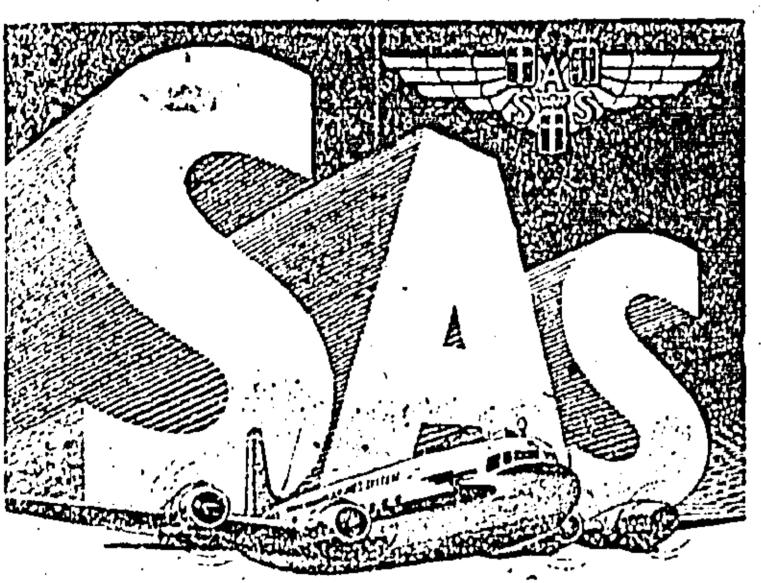
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#### ASSEMBLY FOR ACTION

The United Nations Organifrom a mere talking-shop to to an instrument of action in by action rather than words. Now that the Russians are back in the Security Council and trying to tie it up in | walked, out. knots, the General Assembly is assuming a new significancé. The American delegation expects it to adopt a bold programme to suppress aggression wherever it de-

The events in Korea set the tone of the entire conference. The great majority of the member-States have supported the reply to agression in Korea, and will back similar action in any future instances. In the Security Council, the veto applies. I does not apply in the Assembly, which has the additional advantage of being far more representative than the Coun-

There are, of course, innumerable issues to come up apart from this. Some of them are delicate and difficult, notably the question of Chinese representation. The Indian resolution for Peking's immediate admission has been defeated and the issue passed to Committee: Some want to see the Nationalist delegates supplanted before the Korean and Formosan problems are settled. Others prefer to leave this as part of an overall settlement, on the ground that the urgency with which disposition to sabotage rather rather than—as in India's case—to act with complete settlement are held. They one of politics and political independence.

taken from the strong line Government. adopted by the Peking The most important part can action whole-heartedly. Of Foreign Minister against any of the agenda will be the course they recognise that the discussion of the Nationalist measures to meet and repel move over Formosa—an charges against the Russians aggression without delay, unllaterally decided only of violation of the Sino-Soviet and without the perilous if Pact of 1945. That is perhaps resourceful improvisation on thorised by, or even demanded dictated as much by self-pro- which reliance had to be by, the Security Council. tection as by excessive ten- placed in the Korean crisis. derness for the Kremlin. But The Assembly will consider the cupboards will do little action if the Soviet veto by a kind of military logic from the constant of the proposals that there should be a to advance the cause of human paralyses the Security Counprogress and a more peaceful cil. A permanent United Roses America America County C world. So far as Britain is Nations military force is one ning the danger of starting off the concerned, this question of of the next measures, once a third world war. It was thereconcerned, this question of of the next measures, once a fore, say the champions of this loss of Formosa would transfer them the probable theatre of war from a Party issue in the sense cedure is devised. Mr. Vishin- America to reinsure against this the China coast thousands of that it is in the United States. sky will have to put up a danger by putting itself in the miles across the Pacific to the The results of the next elec- stronger fight to prevent this best position to fight a war in coast of America. The results of the next elec- stronger light to prevent this case war resulted.

tions there may be decisive in than he did to secure the it was indispensible, according roughly these. The only way to the bitter controversy that execution of Bukharin and all to this argument, for America to keep Formesa out of the hands of has arisen over Washington's the other members of the prevent Formosa from falling into the Communists is to back Chlang China policy. The United Communist hierarchy. States' delegation is reluctant

A week or two ago the bursts its borders.

#### whom I had never seen before; but the deliberately slatternly way in which sho was dressed and her provocative air in walking in, betrayed her at once as a comrade. She had come to ask

mer to accept the job of 'responsible editor' of a newly founded

press agency. I asked Miss Meyer to explain the alm, background, etc of this press agency of which I had never heard. She shrugged impatiently: But don't you undermulual friends, and it's merely a was due to no merit of mine. formulity for you to sign.' 'What

conspiratorial wariness. the neurotic Cinderella type, the soul, for the asking. 'Well, George, of course,'

that time were Ernst Edgar and idealists flirting with violence.

The next time I saw Paulu. (Edgar's collaborator) I mentioned the incident to her. looked puzzled and promised to find out about Miss Meyer. when we met again she said she had as yet had no time to inshe shrugged my question off illhumouredly and said there must have been some mix-up and

had better forget about it. -There were more such queer incidents, and all of them were Edgar's Tokyo proposition was merely meant as a psychological test; maybe he'really wanted to send me to Tokyo, but his

superiors did not trust me. Maybe Miss Meyer had really come on behalf of Edgar who shoot myself or to denounce our power another. was known to her as George (these hyper-conspiratorial hitches occurred constantly); maybe she came from one of the rival Party organs or Apparats which tried to trespass in Edgar's hunting-ground.

On this and on many other occasions in Germany and Russia, I found Communist apparatwork much less efficient than its politics. Several times it has scared opponents presume; and the means at their disposal much more restricted.

At the same time there are three factors of a psychological nature which are usually under- American relations. But someestimated: the idealism, naively how the greater part of the terest and unscrupulousness of the legions of voluntary helpers of the SSS - the Silent Soviet

ler's member of the Central Comthan to co-operate, to back that it ended there and that I was its Formosan policy. the Kremlin in all things not drawn into the vortex to be- Nevertheless it is recognised only if there is war against Japan

cannot be safely disposed of morality. What light has discus-Such an inference may be by dealing with a shadow sion thrown upon it?

The United States' delegato commit itself to any change | tion will go all out to ensure | wants to do is to see that it is it | play into the hands of the Comof present policy until the complete preparedness for friendly hands, or "is neutralised" munist propagandists. electoral results are known. | the next time Kremlinism or at least is not used as a base Furthermore, as long as Ame-Secretary-General of the Acheson will ask member- pines: the Japanese invasion of this action is really in support of United Nations pointed out States to carmark armed the Philippines was mounted the United Nations action in Korea, that the Korean question does not stand alone. A permanof combatting aggression, so entry solution would require as to reduce delay in countermore than the freely-given action. This will beals ten. more than the freely-given action. This will back up Communists, it would have meant in defence of America's own naconsent of the Korean people. similar changes to speed-up that America would virtually lional interests. Where else will It would be necessary, he said, procedure. In June action have been cut off from South for Korea to have good and was a matter of days. Next acquiecing eventually in the fall peaceful relations with China time it is to be a matter of of Indo-China, and probably also. every port in South Fast Asia. and the Soviet Union, as well hours. A further proposal in the longer run, of Malaya. as with Japan and the rest of is that an observation team, the Powers of the Pacific described as a "fire brigade," Those who argue in this way in this also America is playing area. That is a large order be created capable of rushand will take quite a lot of time. Moreover, the final the world where trouble is also that there is really nothing liquidation of the armed con- threatened and present, the to be lost. There are no real flict may yet take some weeks

United Nations, and public dangers. Formosa will not start a General MacArthur's notorious or, at the worst, months. opinion, with a neutral report this year only if Russia, after cool lend: but nothing new was said calculation of its military though most people in England strength, has decided that war were glad to see the solutary strength, has decided that war were glad to see the solutary this year, will best suit its inspectacle of a general being callother hand, realism has to be decision to accept the findings be war in any case, and the exact observed when overall distand prignal resolutions of the formula observed when overall distand prignal resolutions of the formula of the factor of the Council.

On the whole, respect, especially in India's terests.

If it does this then there will not make foreign policy is still a cheristic will and the exact of the foreign policy is still a cheristic will be war in any case, and the exact of the foreign policy is still a cheristic will be when the foreign policy is still a cheristic will be when the foreign policy is still a cheristic will be when the foreign policy is still a cheristic will be when the foreign policy is still a cheristic will be when the foreign policy is still a cheristic will be well to order by his political chief.

## No. 3--Making contacts By Arthur Koestler

This, is the third in a series of articles by two internationallyfamed writers of their fourney into Communism and their even-.

come a full-fledged 'apparatchik'] activities. The decision rests with (the homely euphemism used in you. stend-I have been sent by our the Party for agents and spies) 'What activities are you talking was addressed to the Verlags-

As far as I was concerned, mutual friends?' I asked with was quite prepared to become High Treason, young you E, said conspiratorial wariness. She became even more im- gins of the Revolution who could out his story.

I asked her to mention the names European background endowed of the friends who sent her, with the average amount of ideashe lism, and more than average exsaid reluctantly, scrutinising my perience, I consider my case as sation is being transformed office as if looking for hidden fairly typical. The Comintern and OGPU carried on a white-slave self or to make a full confession Now my only Party contacts at traffic whose victims were young a world now being dominated Paula; I knew of no George I was saved from the clutches nonsense; that a spy was a man and told her so. Miss Meyer was of the Apparat not, I repeat, by who stole military documents or

> develops at that age for a person siveness. who acts both as professionall 'I told it to my friends, for tutor and as Marxist Guru. All what it was worth. went well for a few weeks; then I noticed a certain cooling off in agents." von E.'s attitude to me, but did

One day, while I was dictating letters to a typist, von E. burst into the room and asked to talk Russia. to me alone at once. He was un-

fled in mild panic. . . 'What's the matter?' I asked, with unrileasant forebodings.

The Formosa firework has

been spluttering for several

weeks in English domestic

threatened to cause a major

explosion. It has done a lit-

tle damage-not as much as is

sometimes said -- to Anglo-

really interested.

patient, almost rude. She was be had by the SSS, body and A week before he had been it to be my duty to bring the f. ustrated bourgeois girl turned I mention this, not out of any about the propriety of what I ledge, etc., etc., and then I felt which confessional urge, but because as had induced him to do. During abounded in the German Party, a young man of average Central the previous, sleepless night these I stopped. doubts had become a certainty:

> he was a traitor and a spy. The choice before him, he repented, was either to shoot him-I told him that he was talking

furious. 'How dare they make my own insight, but by the inno- fold secrets of State to a foreign ly dramatising the situation and me waste my time with a char- cence of young von E. son of a power; that all he had done was getting an adolescent kick out of ne waste my time with a char- former German Ambassador to to pass on some parlour-gossip it; but few sulcides are com- British Railways have been l to a Irlend.

I have mentioned that he was 'And what did you do with the all I knew, he was capable of tot wonder." only 21 and that he had information I gave you?' asked carrying his self-dramatisation to for me the affection which one von E. with a new, fierce aggres- the point of really shooting him-

'Friends! You mean foreign

I told him that the KPD was quire; and the time after that not give the matter much thought, the Party of the German working class, as German as were the Nazis or the Catholic Centre. No said von E. hotly; everybody knew that they were tools of

neither here nor there. Maybe shaven, had red, swollen eyes and over him. Had he turned Nazi looked so dramatic that the typist overnight? But it transpired that he had not changed his political sympathies. He had merc-'I ly discovered that to be a Socialhave come to the conclusion', said ist or Marxist, was one thing, and von E., 'that I have either to to pass information to a foreign

He admitted with a shrug that technically we were probably not spies; but that, he said, dld not alter the fact that

had acted dishonestly and trea-It was impossible for him to of their troubles would be to live on unless he made a full con- nationalise

hand it in with my consent..... With that, he placed a long, handwritten letter on my desk-There were eight pages of it. It direktor, the Managing Director 'Activities which are called of the firm. He asked me to

I rend the first two or three lines-1, the under-signed, hold suddenly assailed by doubts following facts to your knowsuch a reluctance to read on that

The boy, standing in front of

The situation struck me as half comic, half disgusting. - It was comic, because young von seemed to me vastly exaggerating threatening in order to extract his own importance and what we the truth from suspects. had done; I still felt that it merely amounted to half-serious, political grill. busy-bodying.

And yet I felt incapable of arguing with him, or even of reading the letter which, after interested in Mr.---'s talk on all, directly involved my future. Local insect pests. Thirty-five Later on, when I reported the were present." matter to Edgar, I was unable to explain why I had not read on.

wondered what had come parat dropped me as a hopeless

## Ghastly

the desk-he had refused to sit down-looked ghastly, with the black stubble on his white face and the swollen, bloodshot eyes.

No doubt, he was unconsciousmitted for adult motives, and, for unfairly nagged at but I begin

This was probably why the Ap-

(To be continued)

#### HE FORMOSA land are therefore still as divided By "Windrush," ns before over the Formosa question. They would deplore it if the Formosa issue prevents the opening up of the diplomatic relations with China which they Correspondent

where in Asla, or in Europe--

Special

British public has not been mittee and head of Agitprop (De- much their distrust of what pen. Even under the Sino-Rus- what was strategically vital? it is being pressed by Peking partment of Agitation and Pro- America was doing in Korea- sian alliance, there is no provision two or three months. It was a they judged it best-to keep more Russia in any hostilities between peripheral contact; but the fact or less silent-as their dislike of China and America. The alliance is operative—at least formally—

grossly exaggerated. Formosa is

only just some 100 miles from

the Chinese mainland. Every-

It is self-evident nonserse when

General MacArthur soys that the

every port in South East Asia.

But South East Asia may not wish

to have its ports dominated. So,

into the hands of the Communists.

SCAP's statement

There are the arguments which have been thrashed out in the

newspapers in the past six weeks. General MacArthur's notorious

widely enough that the Formosan or an ally of Japan. Triese are the arguments of those who support the American action. What are the arguments of those who oppose? . They are partly

There are plenty of people in military, partly political. Strategic analysis The military arguments turn for the military importance of up to the present. America-is distinct from Formosa is challenged. It is argumove over Korea-an act ed that its value, either to Americe or to our adversary; has been

Military logic But they argue that America's

the hands of a possible enemy. Kai-shek. The Kuomintang This does not mean that America completely discredited. To be in wants to annex Formosa. All it any kind of ciliance with it is to Mr. against America: Formosa is only rica is "protecting" Formosa, few some 200 miles from the Philip- people in Asia really believe that

Still further

desire. But they do not believe that the Formosa dispute is really likely to cause war between the West and China. They suswill be only of incidental in- pend judgment about the strategic importance of Formosa. What can If, on the other hand, Russia a layman do when the military does not want war, then, even experts are divided-except to Excitement over Formosa was if the Chinese Communists in-I recollect that in the last war most My contact with Ernst Schnel- a monopoly of the more radical vade Formosa and collide with milliary experts usually proved left-wing groups. It reflected as the Americans, war will not hap- wrong in their judgments of

On one thing, opinion is united. and its sympathisers masks a paganda) Apparat lasted only about which for tactical reasons for an automatic involvement of Even if Formosa is "screened" by Chiang Kal-shek for offensive operations against the mainland. Neutralisation must really mean neutralisation. If there were many incidents of the Kuomintang using American protection to start again hostilities against Communist China, there would at once be a great reinforcement in England of those who demand that we should entirely repudiate the American policy in Formosa, upon the strategic analysis of the as well as formally disassociating position in the Pacific. The case ourselves from it, as we have done

People are relieved that the whole problem is now to go before the Security Council. They take it for granted that, over the long run, Formosa must be ruled by whoever rules China. They thing which an enemy of America are not very much impressed by

fession. He had actually written Party. it last night. But he would only "Argylls repulse Red raid. "Kill own men by mistake." That wasn't the way I heard it.

> for having arms was caught by: a limb of the law before he had la chance to leg it. "Your dainty lingerle should be laundered carefully. Shake

This fellow given four years

the

Make up your mind, please. If there is Struble in Korca, lhe Northern types have only.

garments gently through warm

water with plenty thuds."

themselves to blame.

Have another tot. Might clear

American detectives, we read, E. alternate between wheedling and This is known as a mixed

"The students were extremely

Explorers aren't the only people who hear the call of the wild. I've had bridge partners like that.

According to reports from Korea, this General Partridge is broth of a boy.

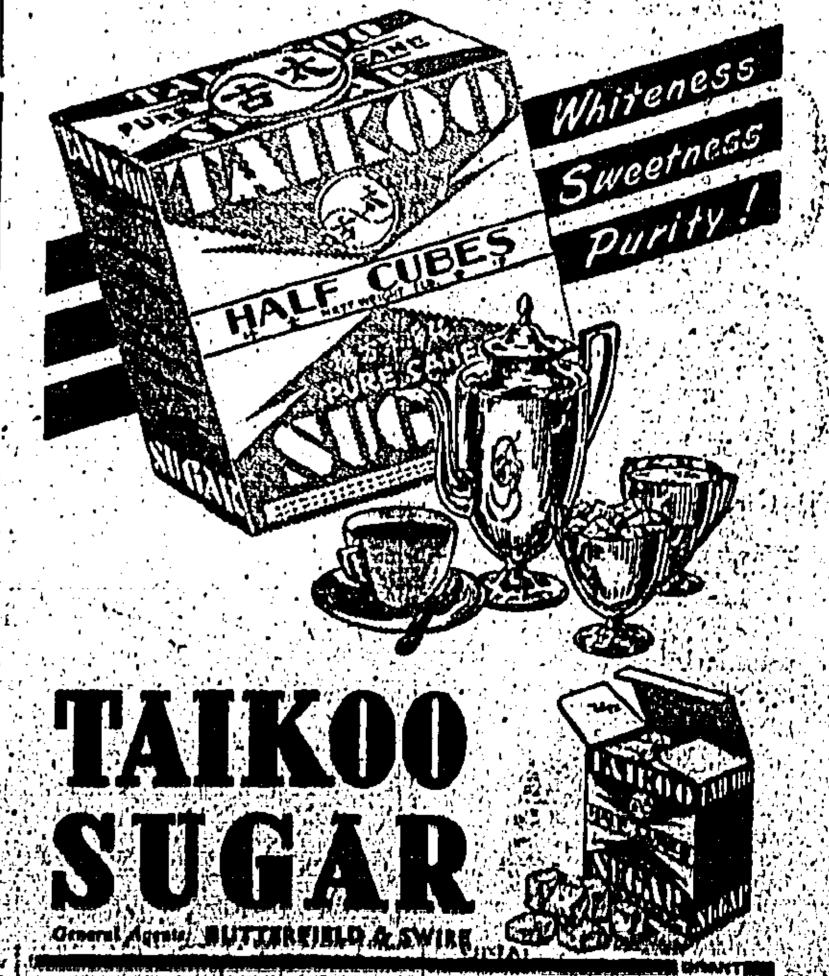
In England a Roman skeleton was found in a sitting position with the head held in the hands! But the list of runners in the charlot race had long since crumbled away.

Myrtle thinks a tea-caddyolay: the chap who carries the elevenses. tround in the office.



" And in future, young lady. you'll wear nylons-and like.

## A FAVOURITE ON ALL TABLES



# WEST GUARANTEES GERMANY: OF STATE OF

# DECISION

Bohn, September 19. The West German Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauci, tonight described the three Western Foreign Ministers' communique as a 'very substantial progress in the relations between us and the Western Allies."

A note explaining the decision House of Parliament.

past," Dr. Adenauer said.

tice Minister, Herr Thomas Den- | versive activities. ler, and the Minister for All-Gersat at the Press conference table antions, in conjunction with with Dr. Adenauer.

munique in detail until after it security of the free world was published.

very carnest wish had been ful- greatest possible speed, filled and will be greatly welcone l' ed by all the German people." "In settling the relations between ourselves and the Western were agreed that efforts of the Allies it is unpossible to arrange United Nations to resist threats everything in one document," he to peace and achieve peaceful said, adding that "time and settlements would receive their patience are necessary for this firmest support,

development." The communique will be supplemented by conversations with man questions should continue the High Commissioners. The its work. Cabinet will discuss the document at a special sitting tomorrow. --Reuter.

London, September 19. fence Ministers, Mr. Emmanuel exchanges of views during the Shinwell and M. Jules Moch, next week. have been called to New York Foreign Ministers of France, the to discuss the problem of Ger- United Kingdom and the United many with the Foreign Minis- | States concluded their prranged ters of the Western occupation meetings at New York on Septpowers.

to New York from London tomorrow.

the practical aspects of the problem with the belo of the three Defence Ministers.

British acceptance of the principle of a German armed contingent in an Atlantic Pact force is wide range of problems of comment to give priority of lequipment to the Allied forces.

One matter which needs examination is how long it will, in fact, be before it would be practically possible to set up a German in principle were reached now .---Reuter.

#### LINCOLN CRASH

Winchester: September 20. Two were killed this afternoon support when a plane on a training flight. No further details were imme- free world in Europe and was, a Lincoln belonging to the maintained. Ministry of Supply. There were "The Ministers were agreed only two people on board, both that this will continue to be their of whom were killed .-- Reuter. I chief concern and that, in con-TURKEY LEFT OUT

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# Safeguarding security The WELCOMES of free world and Asia

New York, September 19.

The Foreign Ministers of the United States, Britain and France today declared their determination to press on as speedily as possible with steps to safeguard the security of the free world and Asia.

They announced this, together with a guarantee to Western Germany, in two communiques issued after their week-long talks here.

Their guarantee to Germany came in an assurance that they "will treat any attack against the Federal Republic of (West) Berlin from any quarter as an attack upon themselves."

"There is a new tone in this . At the same time, they note, a tone which was absent in allow her to organise a mobile similar communications in the police force which the Federal Government could use to ensure The Minister of the Interior, security on Germany's home Herr Gustay Heinemann, the Jus- front and deal with possible sub-

A communique issued by the man Affairs, Herr Jakob Kaiser, "Big Three" pledged the three nine other Atlantic Treaty The Federal Chancellor said he powers, to see to it that the newould not comment on the com-Teessary measures to safeguard the Europe and Asia would Dr. Adenauer added that "a worked out and applied with the

> The communique was separate from that issued on Germany. It said that the three Minister.

They decided that the inter-Government study group on Ger-

Exchanges to continue They would seek to apply these steps to "safeguard the security of the free world in Europe and Asia with the greatest possible dispatch." Ministers of Britain.

France and the United States said The British and French De- that they would continue their The communique said.

ember 18, after having partici-Mr. Shinwell is expected to fly pated in the meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Council and having consulted represen-The Ministers now hope to tatives of other governments inreach agreement by talking out terested in the problems before

"As indicated in the interim-.communique issued on September 14, they exchanged views frankly and fully in regard to a

-in-any-case-dependent-on-agree - The Ministers Intend during the opening days of the General Assembly to continue their exchange of views as the occasion mny arise.

"Some of the questions which they discussed will form the submilliary force, even if agreement jeet of United Nations consideration during coming weeks,

#### Chief concern

"The Ministers were agreed that the efforts of the United Nations to resist threats to the peace and to any peaceful set tluments will receive their firmest

"The Ministers' chief concern erashed in a field near here. Wit- during their present meeting was nesses said that the plane hit the with urgent measures required ground with a terrific explosion. to safeguard the security of the diately available. The aircraft Asia in order that peace will be of

London, September 19.

Diplomatic officials reported

today that the Atlantic Council

of Foreign Ministers has turned

down Turkey's request to join

party primarily concerned in the

key's ald if she is attacked.

their alliance.

the informants said.

Affirming their desire to junction with other members of of the New York conference was sent to Dr. Adenauer by the High welcome Germany back into ganisation and other friendly Commission earlier today its the sent to the morth Atlantic Treaty Or-Commission earlier today. He the community of free na- governments, they will see to it made this statement before a tions they agreed to end the that the necessary measures to Press conference in the Upper tions they agreed to end the that the necessary measures to achieve this end are workd out state of war with her. achieve this end me workd out and applied with the greatest national army would not serve

possible dispatch. of the inter-Governmental study group which has been meeting in London during the last three

"The Ministers decided that this group, which was appointed force for the defence of European at their London meeting in May, freedom. should be continued. "The Ministers also had the advantage of the presence in

New York of their three High Commissioners from Germany. "The conclusions reached the Ministers on a large number questions affecting Germany lare stated in an annex to this communique." \*

#### Only Government of Germany

The full text of the Communique follows:

which have been expressed on re- lof the present situation. cent occasions by Government of the Federal Republic. .

share the desire of the German people for the unification of Germany on a basis which respects the fundamental liberties.

achieve this end, it will obviously not be realised so long of the Federal Government, ias the Soviet Union continues to ignore proposals for demo-

Germany, the three Governments new responsibilities. consider the Government, of the Federal Republic as the only German Government freely and legitimately constituted therefore entitled to speak Germany as the representative of the German people in interna-

tional affairs. "They reaffirm their desire, of which they have already given many proofs, to integrate the Federal Republic into the com-

#### munity of free nations. Time here

"They are convinced that overwhelming majority of German people want to take part in building the European Community, and strengthening it

common civilisation, "It appears to them the time has now come to take a inew step lowards the attainment these alms.

"In the spirit of the new relationships which they wish to establish with the Federal Republic, the three Governments have decided, as soon as action can be taken in all three countries in accordance with their respective constitutional requirements, to take the necessary steps in their domestic ! legislaflon to terminate the state

war with Germany. "This action will not affect th rights and status of the three powers in Germany, which rest upon other bases. It will, how-Foreign Minister F. Koprulu ever, create a firmer foundation expressed-Turkey's regret at the for the developing structure of decision in a message to the Bri- peaceful and friendly relationtish and French Gevernments the ships and will remove disabilities to which German nationals are

A Foreign Office spokesman re- subject. fused to comment on the reports, "It is hoped that other nations explaining the Atlantic Council will find it possible to take itself would have to announce its similar action in accordance with their own constitutional practices. "The three Ministers have at a daily news conference that given serious consideration, to despite reports to the centrary, the problem of the security of Britain did not lead the opposition the security of the Federal

#### to Turkey's entry into the Pact. public in both its external and Britain, he said, was not the its internal aspects. Great concern

"They recognise the fact .. that This country, together with outright military units have been France, already has a pact with crented in the Soviet Zone of octhe Turks which binds both cupation and this fact, together Western nations to go to Tur- with recent events in Germany and elsewhere, have given rise to The spokesman added: "The a situation of great concern.

prime unus for taking the decision, "The Allied Governments conresis on Atlantic Pact countries sider that their forces in Gerwhich would have to necept the many have in addition to their new obligations involved in help- occupation duties, also the iming Turkey in the event of an at- portant role of acting as security forces for the protection; and do-It has been an open secret that fence of the free world, including Denmark and Norway have been the German Federal Republic and ments of the Atlantic allies. Por-

"They will treat any attack against the Federal Republic of Berlin from any quarter as aw attack upon themselves. "The Ministers are fully agreed Republic. that the re-creation of a German

were greatly assisted by the report majority of the German people. covered by the "security um-"The Ministers have taken brella" of the Atlantic Pact. note, however, of sentiments re- It has been given a guarantee seems to me to be a wise arrange-

#### Mobile police

and exchange of views. "As regards internal

the German authorities are en-lon all. abled effectively to deal with possible subversive activities.

many and the Allied relations formations organised on a Land with the Federal Republic in the provincial basis but with provilight of developments since their sions which would enable the last meeting in London in May. Federal Government to have adequate powers to make effective "They have taken into account use of all or part of this force in in their examination the views order fully to meet the exigencles

"The High Commission and Allied forces in Germany will "They and their Governments render such assistance as may be Pact. feasible in the rapid establishment of this force. "The new phase in the relations

"To make this possible, occupying powers are prepared to mocrat, Connecticut) said: "This cratic all German elections, amend the Occupation Statute is an important step towards the and to stage controlled elect while maintaining the legal basis unification of Western Europe

tions such as the one to be of the occupation and the Federal which is so highly desirable." held in the Soviet Zone on Republic will be expected to un-

#### Foreign relations "In the field of foreign affairs, the Federal Government will be

agreement shall be undertaken effort of the West, in the light of the developing relations with the 'Federal Re-"Pending this review, the High

Commission has been instructed strictions on the size, speed and city to preserve its freedom. number of commercial cargo ships built for export and to aggression in any form of Foreign- Affairs and to enter the people of the city and are into diplomatic relations with taking steps to strengthen the foreign countries in all suitable Allied forces there.

"In other fields, and partieconomic matters, far-reaching | continue their efforts to alleviate reductions will be made in its economic situation. existing controls, and the prasent system of review of German legislation will be modi-

"In certain cases, the Allled powers will cease, as soon as the to liberalise the 'Allied controls Federal Government has given in the city to the maximum exundertakings or takes suitable tent practicable.

such undertakings.

side the present limitation where and the world."-Reuter.

Germany into a second Korea would be fought Both Senators are members of It was also thought to be intended to meet the repeat- the Senate Foreign Relations

Fine solution

Senator Chan Gurney (Re-

That is a very fine solution and

Chairman Tom Connally (De-

Senator Ed Martin (Republican,

I have advocated real unification in

Senator Kenneth Wherry (Re-

But Spain should be right in

there, too. Spain has more than

are armed with nothing more

BRITISH POLICY

ON SPAIN

· London, September 19.

The Foreign Under-Secretary,

He was replying to two Con-

that in the interests of Western

withdraw Ambassadors

mocrat, Texas), of the Foreign

proposing."

London, September 19.

Committee. ed requests of the West German Federal Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, for a more explicit statement that the occupation powers regard themselves as committed to the defence of the Federal publican, South Dakota), of the

Communist powers.

from the outset.

In the past, the Bonn Govern- Armed Services Committee, said: the best interests of Germany or ment has had to be content with "In their consideration of Gar- Europe. They also believe that an assurance that West German I hope it all works out." man questions, the Ministers this is the view of the great territory comes within the area

cently expressed in Germany and of automatic assistance, which ment." elsewhere in favour of German goes beyond that contained in participation in an integrated the text of the Atlantic Treaty. Pennsylvania), "I think the action is sound. For a long time

#### Loophole stopped

Under the Atlantic Treaty, of the God-fearing countries member States bound themselves against Communist aggression." "The question raised by the to recognise an attack on the problems of the participation of territory of any significant power publican, Nebraska), "We must by the German Federal Republic in or on the French North African use the power of Germany, and the common defence of Europe Department or on the occupation integrate the industrial potenis at present the subject of study forces of any party to the treaty tial into the rest of Europe. If in Europe, or on islands under we do, we will get somewhere. security, the jurisdiction of a signatory in the Foreign Ministers recognise the North Atlantic north of the the necessity for ensuring that Trople of Cancer, as an attack 300,000 trained soldiers, but they

Theoretically it might have than populars."-Reuter and Associated Press. been possible for Western Ger-"To this effect the three Minis- many to be attacked without the "The Foreign Ministers have ters have agreed to permit the occupation forces being attackreviewed the situation in Ger- establishment of mobile police ed, though in practice such an lattack would have involved the occupation forces as long as they were in Germany.

Now this theoretical loophole has been stopped and the occupation powers have specifically ex- Mr. Ernest Davies, told the House tended to Western Germany the of Commons today that British same type of guarantee as that policy on Spain remained uncontained in the North Atlantic changed. servative members who suggested Washington: immediate

Congressional comment on the defence solidarity Britain should Big Three announcement on Gerask the United Nations to rebetween the Allies and the Fe- many was favourable, with the verse its decision under which "Despite the efforts to deral Republic will be marked by general reaction that the decision member States were asked to major extensions of the authority will strengthen the Western Spain.—Reuter. Senator Brien McMahon (De-

Senator Theodore Green (Dedertake certain commitments and mocrat, Rhode , Island) said: "Pending the unification of other actions consonant with its "This will strengthen the so-called allies and seems to add one more nation to the common de-

authorised to establish a Ministry this will facilitate the defence.

#### Berlin situation "The three Governments pay tribute to the continued stead.

fastness of the people of Berlin: to remove, forthwith, all re- for the valiant struggle of the "They will continue to oppose

"In view of the heavy price Berlin has had to pay to defend cularly in relation to internal its freedom the Governments will-

> "They have directed the High Commission to review the statement of principles concerning the relationship between the Allied Kommandatura and Berlin, and

"These decisions mark an important stage in the normalisation promptly begin discussions with of the relations; and should conthe Federal Government to work tribute towards the creation of an cut the necessary agreements for atmosphere of mutual confidence. and understanding in Western "The Foreign Ministers have Europe and the consolidation of also agreed that a review of the the Western: nations in their prohibited and limited industries' efforts to establish a firm basis ollow steel to be produced out- for the future neace of Europe





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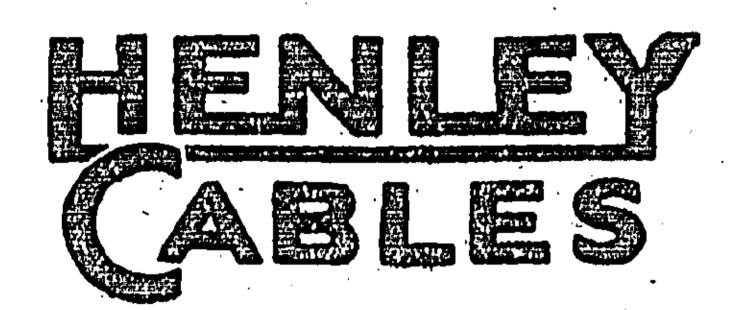
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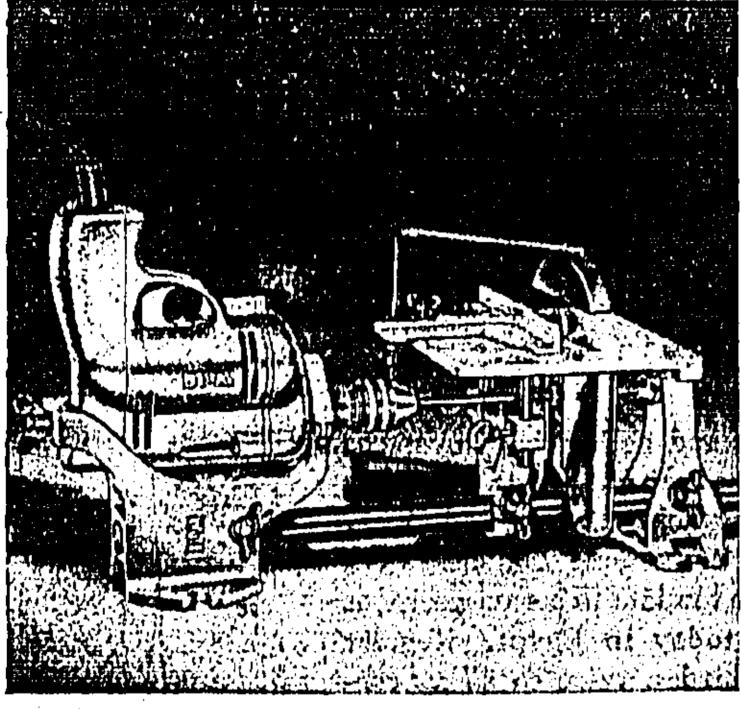
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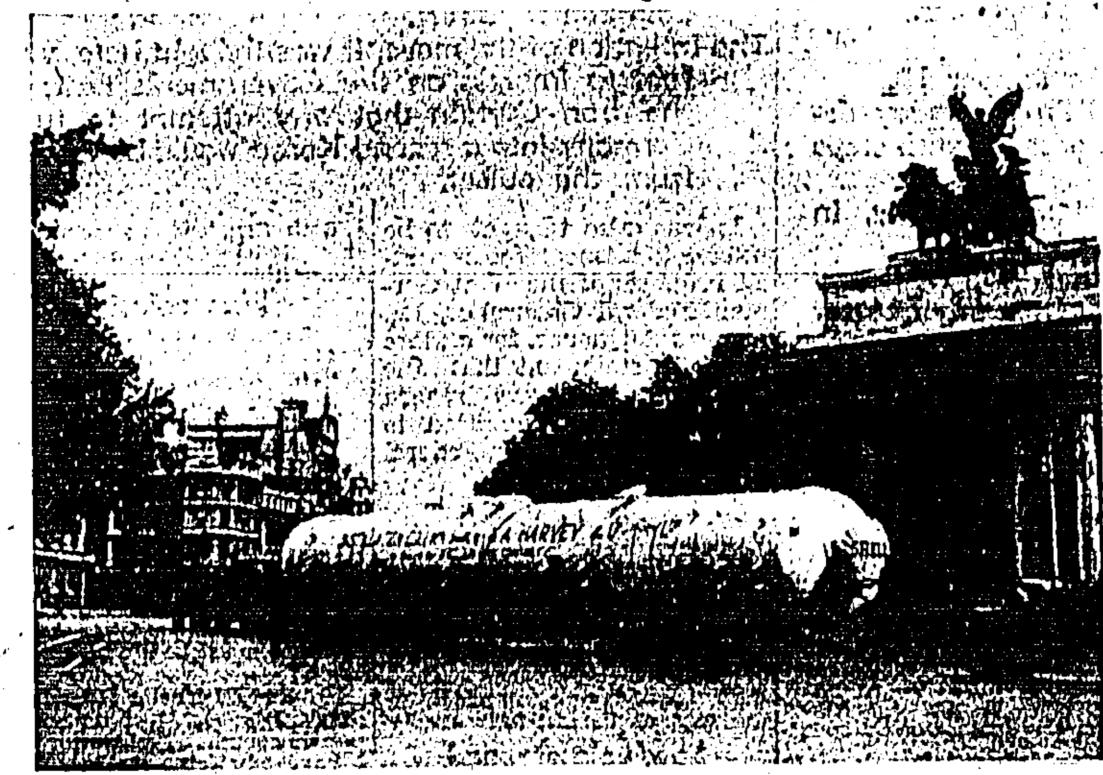


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## Giant column for refinery



The 84-10ot long fractionating column manufactured for Shell by Harvey & Co. Ltd. (to the order of the Lummus Company) left Greenwich recently for Shell Haven, Essex. Towed by two, and cometimes three, 20-ton tractors the column covered its three day journey at four miles per hour. It is to be used as part of the Reforming Plant on the new M.E.C. Site, for improving the quality of petrol in manufacture. The new Shell Haven Refinery is expected to come into operation in November of this year. Picture shows the column being towed past Hyde Park Corner.

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# Unusual transport

Several weeks ago, many Londoners witnessed an unusual feat of transport in the road haulage of a giant fractionating column—84 ft. long and weighing 150 tons through London, at the commencement of a three-day journey from the manufacturers in Greenwich to its erection site at Shell Haven,

This column which was made by Messrs. G. A. Harvey & Co. (London) Ltd., to the order of the Lummus Co. Ltd., is being creeted as part of the reforming plant at Shell's new refinery and is designed for improving the quality of petrol in manufacture. So huge was this column that

police authorities would allow it to be transported by road through London only on Sunday for fear of dislocating traffic. It was carried on a 32-wheel double bogey hauled by three 20-ton tractors and the average speed of this four-in-one convoy, which had an overall length of more than 160 ft., was only four miles an hour.

Three-day trip

The column reached Shell Haven after three days and work began immediately to install it on foundations which were ready to receive it.

The new refinery now being erected on this Thames Estuary site is part of Shell's UK refinery expansion programme, which is expected to be completed in 1952. The existing refinery installation at Shell Haven has an annual capacity of 800,000 tons; the new refinery now being erected on an adjoining site will, with its twin "Wolf" have designed and refinery also in the course of built a Wolf Cub home con- construction at Stanlow, Chastructor and electric drill as a shire, on the Manchester Ship multi-purpose tool possessing Canal, have a combined capacity England. of more than 5,000,000 tons a year. This production, together

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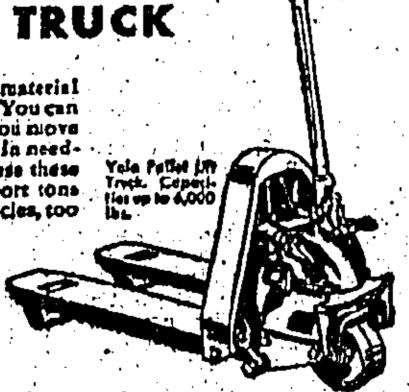
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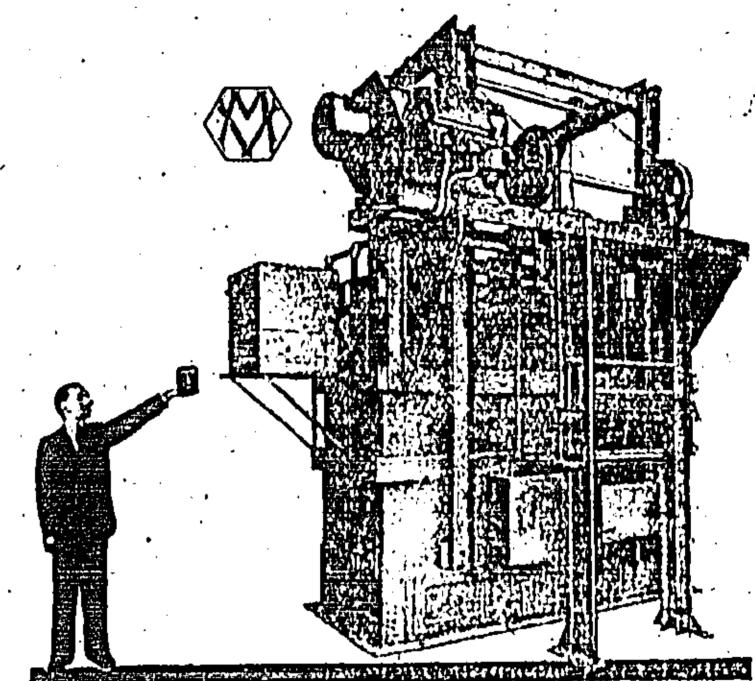
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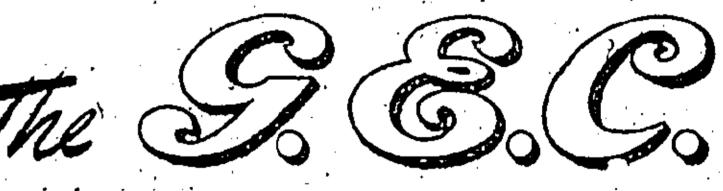
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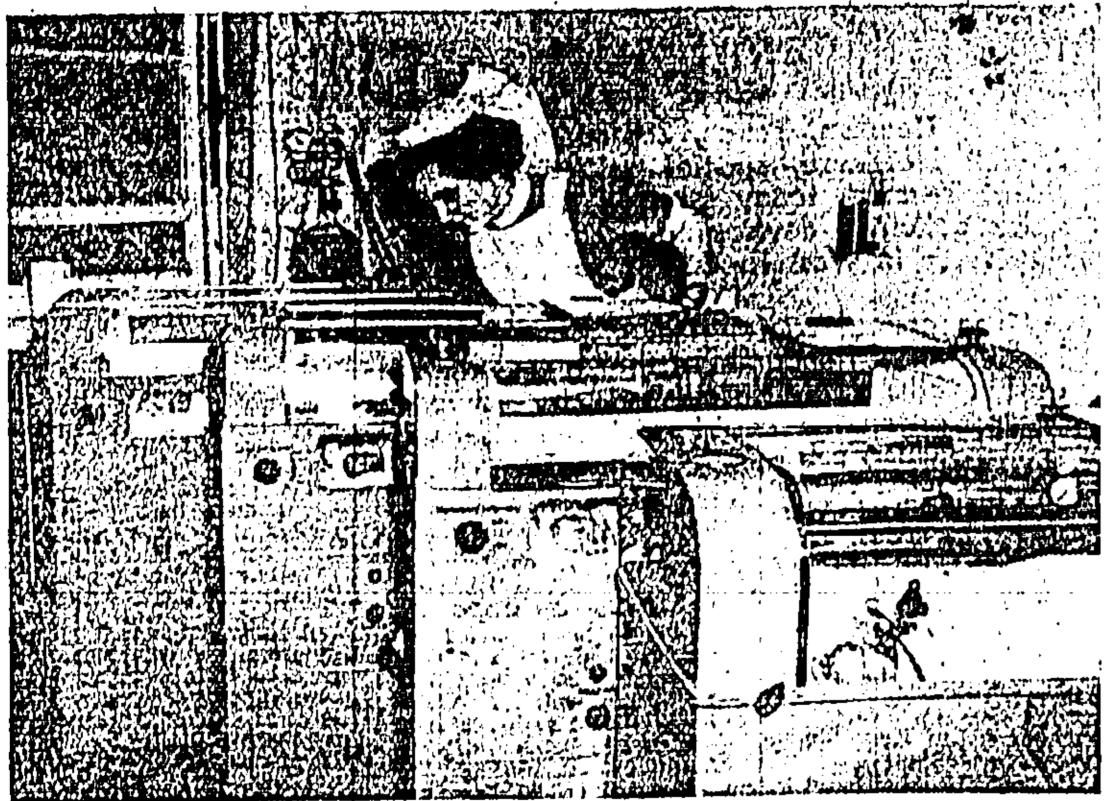


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## First picture of quads



Quads-all Girls-were horn in Westminster Hospital, London, to 27-year-old Mrs. Elizabeth Coles, wife of a brewery engineer, David Joseph Coles, aged 31, of Kent House, Pulford Street. The babies were born prematurely. They were expected in November. They were all born within an hour, and are between three and four pounds. They are doing quite well, although rather weakly, and are in new-type incubators taken to the hospital a few hours earlier. The Coles have a son, David, aged five. Photo thows student nurse Janet Baigent with the quade in their special incubators, at Westminster Hospital. (AP Photo).

## Three's a prison

By John Hall

Breakfast today for 22,440 | be given five to 14 years' provenpeople in Britain was served at 7 a.m. under lock and key -porridge, bread and margarine, and a mug of tea prison breakfast.

For about 16,000 it was breakfast behind bays too; they ate in their cells, some of them as they hird slept-three to a cell, It is 30 years since there were so many people he jail in this country. The figure is now twice as high as it was before the war, and it is still rising.

### More required

In the law-abiding interwar years the Prison Commissioners closed 25 local Jails. Since the wer they have:

Reopened seven of those closed Teken over one former naval

Started four new "open" pri sons and two prison camps; Opened eight new Borstal in-

stitutions, and a ninth will opened later this month, But cell accomodation is sim inadequate - as the three-to-acell conditions show-and unless there is a check to the rising

prison-population\_more\_jails\_will have to be built,

It is 38 years since a new prison was built in Britaln—at Camp Hill, Isle of Wight, opened

ın 1912. If you ask how the country has managed, in the matter of crime, to put the clock back 30 years and more, experts will give you a variety of answers-the war and its aftermath, lowered morals, housing difficulties, slack parents, rationing and scarcity of consumer goods, excess of new regulations, too much pampering and not enough punishment of

law-broakers. Point to ponder about new legistation is that in the last ten years nearly 30,000 new laws and regulations have come into being, and in that time the prison population has risen by 10,000-

a ratio of three to one. If you go back 30 years

than the figures. Thirty years ago the largest ed Forces leaders on the island's number of prisoners were drunks, | defence needs. petty pilferers, and mendicants,

almost no tramps or beggars, and fact-finding discussions with the "time to pay" on optional fine Philippines Chief of Staff is standard practice. Today the largest number of prisoners are burgiars and thieves, and worst of all is the large increase in the

#### number of young wrongdoers. in strategy

the steepest rise has been since here after similar discussions paying rent have been guaranteed 1945, the end of the war in with other Far Eastern demo-

Europe.

ions that the wave was subside a question whether the U.S. ing those in the London area, Government drive to suppress cent of State tenants had taken reported, and are still reporting, Communist Hukbalhaps' drined steps to buy their homes within less crime; though in a few areas notably Scotland, crime is still increasing. A cliange in strategy in the war on crimo has resulted in

more prisoners, for Inw-breakers are being "put hway" for longer

reriods) · This change in strategy began with the Criminal Justice Act, of 1040, the Act. which expunded the word convict, abolished penal. servitude and except for offences

To sive the prison and Borsial Authornics more time to reform italy, was considered in Vatican Covernment is introducing variant region habitial wrongdoers circles to be an expert in Oriental cus systems of easy-term loand the course which will make it possible for impose preventive detention or Apostolic Delegate in Fursia and families with very little original corrective training.

tive detention, and those under

30 with "records" up to four years' corrective training. The effect has been that young persistent offenders who might previously have "got away" with sny, 12 months for a burglary can now be given up to four years' corrective training.

### 'Spiv complex'

There is evidence that the courts are imposing longer sentences, both by way of preventive detention and corrective training and in lieu of the fact that they can-no longer order the

In the areas where crime has waned police chiefs say the longer sentences have been responsible: They have made erime less attractive, for the confirmed criminal measures the risk in terms of the "stretch" he may get, and whether that "stretch" is called preventive detention or corrective training are built to hundreds of different

matters not to him. the results of the new strategy alike. Also, they stand at diffecan be assessed, especially its rent distances from the road and effect on young offenders, who are built in varying materials,

are the main problem. no longer carries a stigma, and the State housing suburbs are there are hordes of well-meaning | decidedly the most attractive people who are too ready to ex- districts.

cuse the law-breaker. Social worker, say we are still reaping the harvest of the 'spiv well equipped with labour-saving complex," the quest for an easy devices, the houses are in keen living without scruples about the | demand. And here a word of nature of it. The prisons are full of would-be "wide boys." As a young prisoner told a pri-

son governor: "Yes, I'd go straight if I could get a £15-aweek job that hadn't too much | years. hard work in It."

Manila, September 19. A joint U.S. State-Defence Department Military Survey comparisons the facts are blacker Mission opened a series of conferences with Philippines Arm-

The United States group chase price is required as deposit, many of whom were sent down headed by Mr. John Melby of and as long as the buyer con-"without the option" of paying the State Department and Major-General Graves S. Ersking Today there are few drunks, (Marine Corps), settled down to Major-General M. Costadane and his aides today after a preliminary conference with President Elpidio Quirino and the National. De-

fence Secretary, Mr. Ramon Magsayssiy, on Monday. The mission members will probably remain in the Philip-War brought a crime wave, but pines for two weeks. They come

A year ago there were indica- Mr. Melby declined to answer

forces rolding in Luxon province. the first week and a much thirger -Associated Press. proportion had sought details. BISHOP'S DEATH

Vatican City, September, 20.

Apostolic Nuncio in Lebanon, are making their liquise their died last night in a liome hos- sayings bank and creating an its pital. He had been ill for sev- set for themselver and inch decommitted in prison, the "cut" crul months. May 24, 1887 hoor Pincenza, With this aim in view, the

By J. C. GRAHAM

Tenants in State housing settlements throughout New Zealand are today preparing organisations independent to buy their home for payments of less than 30s. a week:

Thousands of these State houses were built every year by the former Labour Government and the State became by far the biggest landlord in New Zealand. Now a Government which is in power has the housing policy of "own your own"; and, in accordance with its ideal of fostering property-owning democracy, putting the State houses on sale

New Zenland State housing settlements have been acclaimed as among the best in the world by overseas experts.

To avoid monotony, the houses designs, so that no two in the It will be some years before same neighbourhood are exactly some wood, some brick, some For too many a prison sentence plaster. In some towns, indeed,

> Planned on modern lines and warning-settlers from Britain have no prospect of stepping into one because there is a long waiting list of urgent cases, most of -which have been waiting several

But to existing tenants the Government's new policy opens up a bright prospect. The terms are so favourable that purchasers will have to pay little more weekly than they have been paying as rent. For a start, 10 per cent of the purchase price is held in suspense and is written off completely after the occupier has lived in the home for seven

#### No compulsion

Only five per cent of the pur-Linues to live in the house he has to pay only three per cent interest on the money still owing.

written off if the breadwinner dies before the age of 60; the widow inherits a debt-free home. In the case of a £2,000 house, weekly payments, spread over 40 years, work out at 20s. 10d. There is no compulsion to buy. Tenants who wish to continuo

Under as mortgage insurance

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that they will not be disturbed. Houses will be sold only to the Many police chicus, includ- might extend military aid in the however, that, about five per

> The scheme will undoubtedly make a yest difference through. out the huce State housing settlements. Henceforth, a large num-Monsignor Alcide Marins, her of the residents will be peo-Titular Bishop of Eliopoli and ple who, as the Government says, for the rest of their lives.

# SWEDEN TAKING STEPS

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Saboteurs

Chief diplomatic offenders are

the Russians. The movements of

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the Blockhokn archipelago and

Already saboteurs have ex-

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was an inconvenience in peace.

In war it might make the differ-

ence, between life and death for

Sweden's costly defence, which

is Britain's most easterly bul-

work in Europe North of the

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work" goes on.

Sweden, neighbour to Russia and neutral in the last war, is deeply perturbed about Communist penetration. Several biolegues lotely have shown that she has real cause for lien conferm.

To quard against this penetration she is taking important precautions, and is being urged, by many of her citizens to go still

### By Ralph Hewins

Frontline Sweden is taking special precautions to prevent Communist agents from behind the Iron Curtain infiltrating into the country as discharged seamen, political refugees and "ship-jumpers."

Investigations carried out by the Swedish Security Police. prove that at least half the scores of men who have left Polish yessels in Swedish harbours

Most of the work of the agents ls, however, thought to be less ambitlous—to bulld subframework for a fifth column in conjunction with the very few Swedish citizen, including Communists, who would be prepared to serve as active traitors if it came to the point.

#### Spying on refugees

Another task of the smuggled approaching a wartime scale. At decided to follow the principal of agents is to spy on the thousands present such zones are limited "self-salvation," which means just genuine refugees from the as much as possible, thus point- that. Iron Curtain, particularly the ing out to foreign agents just Baltic States, Poland and the, where to investigate. Eastern Zone of Germany, who have found asylum in Sweden.

Cominform and its adherents in fiweden. It is thought that subversion in Foreign countries is generally carried out by Soviet efficial Russian and satellite they have penetrated forbidden organisations abroad.

Consequently a strict watch with increased personnel has been initiated at the quays at Stockholm, Gothenburg and cther Swedish ports.

The Swedish authorities are viso agitating for authority to check ships' crews on arrival and departure instead of just relying on the word of each skipper as has been the practice hitherto.

Such an innovation would not be one-sided so far as Poles are concerned. The Polish harbour authorities have for years subiccted visiting Swedish seamen to the strictest scrutiny and have imposed drastic regulations fo golfig ashore. Many Swedes who have wittingly or inadvertently infringed the regulations have been imprisoned.

### Suspicious men

Bome such tightening up of the Ewedish powers seems imperathree-quarters of an hour. This tive. The police have ample proof that Polish bouts plying regularly every 10 days or so to Swedish ports habitually leave suspicious men ashore and return for them a trip or two later.

What these agents actually do or with whom they collaborate is not easy to trace, for the disembarked agents are armed with false papers and identities. When these men have done their mysterious errands; they are picked up and the work appears to be carried on by Iresh substitutes provided with appro- mittee today approved the nomipriate new forgeries.

Another innovation which the shall as Secretary of Defence .-Swedish authorities want to start | United Press.

is securate interminant comps for different cutegories of refugees awalting intercognition. At present all refugees are accommodated at Gattroris, 12 miles North

More than 100,000 destitute of thinese retugees, survivors of light stummers floods in least Ching, are tickling slowly Southward in a search for some way to lear body and soul toof Stockholm, and it is felt that their collection in one centre renders collaboration casy for false political "refugees" and simplified their task of "getting at" genuine jugitives. gother. Most them are without any resources beyond the clothes on their back of the few possessions they were able to shivage before the lived waters intuidated their houses, families and livestuck.

vessels in Swedish harbours during the current year on one pretext or another are in fact agents of the Soviet Union and its satellites.

It is feared that amongst the Poles are highly trained and specialised saboteurs who would remain in hiding in Sweden until war broke out.

But the Intruders most perturbing the five waters bing the Swedish authorities are intrindated their homes, families and live stack.

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Official Communist reports administ that the ligure of 100 000 is based on incomplete statistics.

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Shanghat reports said that its should be recently made their way to that city, bringing the number of that city, bringing the number of that city, bringing the number of the five waters. addition, 25,000 more had gone to South Klanesu. 20,000 to Pukow

Settled relugees have moreover become accepted in Sweden and 15,1100 to Southern Autivel. The reports spuke hopefully of and accordingly have access to establishing relief and accommomuch intelligence, that would dation stations in various localities, and said that publicity cam-Power to assemble. It is just phighs would be launched to such material that wandering "strengthen the confidence of the refugees." It was apparent, how-A further precaution advocated ever, that little real help would here is an extension of forbidden; be given. Some committee meetdefence zones on something ings were held at which it was

Reports from Shanghai said most of the flood refusees were froaming the streets and sleeping A precaution demanded by a jour of deors. Local residents wide section of the unti-Com- tried to obtain accommodation for Picked Poles' are believed to munist Swedish Press is the in- them in coffin repositories, funeral net as couriers between the troduction of the right to search parlours and family associations. the persons and cameris of but williout much success. It was hitherto privileged diplomatic leaved that many would die off personnel. It is considered use- with the first cold snap-United less to go on obtaining the recall Press.

#### CATTLE DIE IN SHIP'S HOLD

London, September 18. Forty of 400 head of cattle died today in water-logged holds on board the steamer Kenmare during a voyage from Cork, Eire, to

The crew described it as one of the worst crossings ever. Mountainous seas, whipped by one on the Baltic island of Got- gales, pounded in from the Atland -are at this very time said lantle. They had to look helplessly at the cattle, which were to be under review by the being tossed from side to side as the ship rolled. The animals

Czech business men have also fell on top of one another, lowing excited much suspicion since it piteously in their death throes. transpired here that they have | Steamers crossing from France each, received detailed, instruct and Ireland brought home holitions for economic esplonage and day-makers green and groggy recruitment of Swedish traitors after the worst crossing of their

before setting out on their lives. The North, West English coast was pounded by an exceptionally high tide all yesterday and workmen fought to save the £350,000 electric grid out of action for illuminations at Blackpool from being destroyed. Still higher winds are forecast tonight .--

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Durban, September 19.

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Malan, cald here today that

the people of his country would ally themselves with

the Commonwealth and

other like-minded netions of

the world in the event of a

"Anti-British and Isolation

Opening the Congress of the

Natal Nationalist Party here,

Dr. Malan also taid that if

war came, the two white

races in South Africa would

stand solidly together for the

first time in history .- Reuter.

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#### Camelia's mother



Mother of Egyptian screen actress Camelia Cohen, this bereaved woman weeps during the funeral service at St. Joseph's Cathedral, Cairo. More than 100,000 Camella fans throughd Cairo's main thoroughfares to watch the funeral procession. Outside the Catheleal police used clubs and leather belts liberally to keep the throng away from the gates of the Cathedral. Camella was one of the 85 people killed in the air crash near Cairo. (AP Photo).

## YWCA ACTIVITIES

The English-Speaking Members of the Hong Kong YWCA are offering an unusually varied programme of activities for the next few months. Arrangements have been made with a local collector to view his collection of ancient Chinese ceramic works.

It will be an unusual opportunity for art lovers, and will be open to the public.

The collection may be seen on Friday afternoons only, from 5.30 p.m. for a fee of \$2 a person. The proceeds will go to the YWCA's Building Fund.

Mrs. S.F. Tso will resume her Cantonese lessons on September 25. Classes will be held on Mondays and Thursdays from 10 nan to 11.30 a.m. Charges for the cour. e will be \$25 a month. Mrs. Tso is prepared to teached more there is sufficient interest.

being formed. A talented painter, cording to the U.S. Air Force in Mi. L.F. Chen, has been engaged to teach this class, which will be held at the YWCA one a week for a two-hour period. Students will be charged \$22 month. Three vacancies in this class are still open. Students registering are to state the time they would prefer the class to be held and the hour will be arranged for the convenience of all.

For Chinese women, who wish to improve their knowledge of spoken English, a .class will be held on Tuesday and Friday mernings beginning from October 17. Conversation in small group will be featured, and student may choose whether they prefer an English or American Instructress. Charge for the course will a being arranged by Mrs. J.J. Herryman, is open from today.

#### Cooking classes

Chinese cooking sclasses which have been popular it past seacons, will again be held .Six lessons will be given for \$25 with a small reduction for "Y" members. All those inin attending thir course should sign up as soon as possible.

A course in commercial English for businesswomen is now being held at the YWCA on Tursdays and Fridays after work. There are still a few vacancles for students who wish to improve their knowledge of business terms and procedurer. This worthwhile course is \$32 for three months. also with a slight reduction for "Y" members.

Other projects which are it netition of the "Y's" well-known . class in Flower Arranging; European cooking; and further leelures in "Things Chinere." The YWCA has its central

offices and activities centre or the fourth floor of the Rutton Building, Duddell Street. The English-Speaking Group, one of the many clubs within "Y," is open to women of all nationalities who are able to speak English New members are welcome at al timer, and information on current -pativities, are mailed to all it

rogistration, and for "Y" mom. Jud Ben Breen liamo), 1.21 Bho of the down town office. Helf fell.

## ATLANTIC JET BID FAILURE

Manston Air Bases, England, September 19. Two American Air Force officurs failed today in the first attempt in history fly the Atlantic non-stop in jet planes. Their Thunderjets were turned

back towards this U.S. Third advanced class for students who Air Division base soon after they have taken her primary course, if | had spared beyond Britain's Atlantic coast line. A course in Chinese painting la | The reason for the failure, ac-

Warhington, was the damage to one of the plane's refuelling Visibility over the

coast, in any case, was very poor. The fliers, Colonel David Behilling and Lieutenant-Colons W. D. Ritchie, had planned to refuel from a "mother" aircraft on their flight to New York. They turned back when they

were unable to refuel.

The Third Air Division declined all information on the flight for security reasons. It was concidered likely that another attempt would be made soon. In Washington, the U.S. Air Force said that the flight was abandoned because one plane be \$50 for three months. Regis- damaged its refuelling gear over tration for this course, which is Prestwick airport, Scotland.-Associated Press.

#### CRESCENDO CHORUS

The new officials of the Crescendo Chorus for this season have been elected. Prof. Chao Mel-Pa is now the Conductor and President of the organization. Mrs. Bylvin Choy has been

elected as the chairman of the Executive Committee and Mr. Sung Tuo, the vice chairman. Other members of the committee are Miss Milly Ko (Hon. Treasurer), Mr. Chester Cheng (Hon. Secretary), Mr. W. H. Ma (Business) and Mr. Donald Cheng (Librarian). 🛒

The Crescendo-Chorus, which is composed of 50 trained Chinése voices, received much praise in their last concerts. They will start regular rehearsuls every Wednesday; from 8.30 to

Fresh fish average prices realised at the Hong Kong Flatt Windenale Market. Kennedy Town, yesterday were:--Piest quality Average

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### HARRIMAN SAYS:

## NEEDED QUICK ACTION DEFENCE

Houston, Texas, September 19. Mr. Averell Harriman, special assistant to President Truman, today stressed the need for quick action in developing a combined military force in Western Europe for mutual defence.

He told the annual conference of the American Federation of Labour here that a strong, free world, adequately organised for defence

against aggression, could prevent another war. The greatest military poten- [can all share. We must do our tial of the free world, outside part in promoting a long-term the United States, lay in Western Europe, he added. economic development

ability of "our European assoeintes" to do their fair share. Mr. Harriman said that the United States must also extend its international economic programmes to help other countries to improve their productivity and Lockheed Aircraft Service, Incorporated will start work within human welfare in industrialised 10 days on a United States Air and under-developed areas. Force contract for overhaul and "In the countries of the East modification of an undisclosed where the standard of living

The F-80s were the first Ame- expanding economy in the in- defence. rican jets to see combat, and dustrialised countries.

programme of co-operation among nations for their mutual He had faith in the will and

> Must be hope "In the free world there must be hope for a better lif Communist subversion thrives on human misery. We mus help climinate this source

the Communist threat." Asserting that American Inbour was among the first to recognise the Communist threat to world freedom, Mr. Harriman paid t ing Star jet fighter planes. The conditions and, at the same time, tribute to AFL participation in Communists who were using the work will be performed at Bur- help to increase the production United States programmes for trade unions for subversive purof raw materials needed for an international co-operation and posts.

"We must continue to further "You have sent your representa- the people of other countries in since the outbreak of hostilities the freedom of trade among na- tives abroad to assist free labour maintaining their freedom."tions, in the benefits of which we the world over to throw out Reuter.

## cantonment Cyprus

September 19.

A new British military cantonment, with barracks, married quarters, shopping centre and other amenities is being built at

The present British garrison is about 2,000 strong, and Greek popers here have published reports recently that it will shortly be strengthened by troops from Tripoli and South Africa: A statement from British Head-

quarters said today that the news

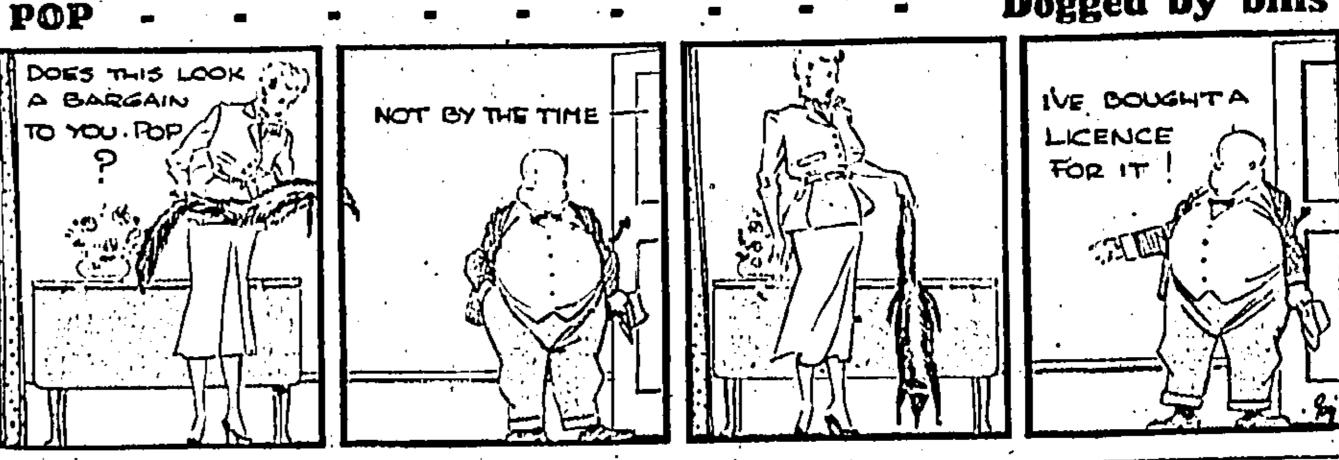
garrison centre, which is to cost

several million pounds, is being

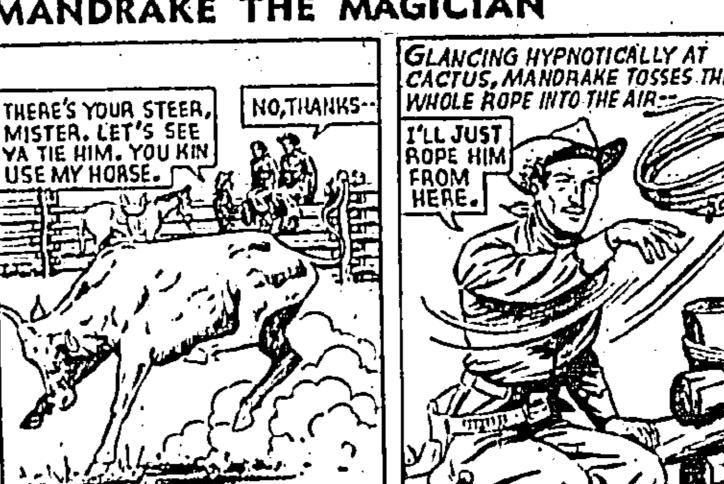
bullt as part of British policy for improving accommodation and conditions for troops in the Middle East .- Associated Press.

Pyou have helped develop na-1 He also told the AFL delegates, tional policies designed to assist

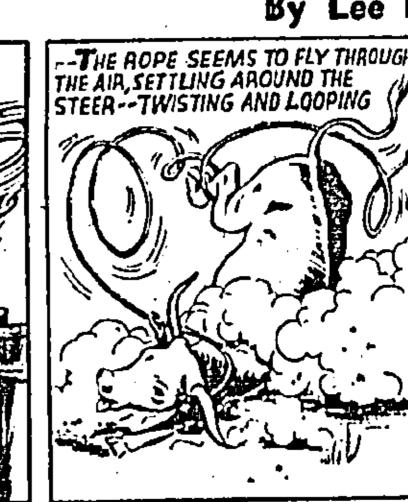
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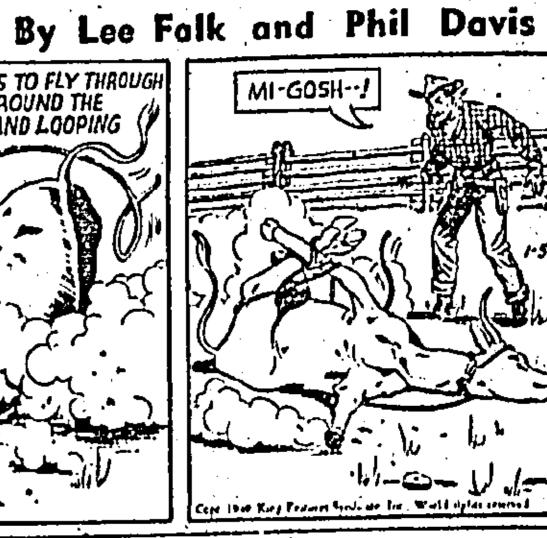


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## YOU LOOK

President Truman today gave Congress a "master

He is to set up a temporary civil defence ad-

probably not until next year.

The 149-page report did not

name Russia specifically, but

the reference was unmistakable

when the report said that, for

the "first time in 136 years, an

enemy has the power to attack

our cities in strong force and

for the first time in our history

that attack may come sudden-

The White House explained

that until the legislation was

adopted, funds for the temporary

agency would be supplied from

the President's emergency fund.

ARP wardens

The report called for a Federal

The report, drafted by the Na-

Lional Security Resources Board

enable the nation to recover more

Primary emphasis would be

placed on the defence of some

140 critical target areas, including

trial centres of the nation .-

musicale.

United Press.

and guests attending.

tionals as well.

Miss Y. S. Doo

Diana Huang

Linda Wu (piano).

of ceremonies.

Jameson Huang (tenor).

Mr. H. S. Hudson, Vice-Prest-

dent, after thanking the artistes,

called upon Sir Shouson Chow,

versity in the Far East, to pre-

sent souvenirs to the performers.

(violin).

and local organisation and mil-

guards and shore patrollers.

within a week or two.

administration.

in the near future.

ly with little or no warning."

blueprint" for civilian defence against atomic

ministration which would function until Con-

gress had established a permanent agency,

Washington, September 20.



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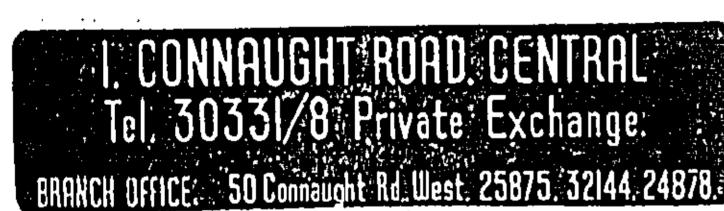
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# U.S. policy on Spain

Washington, September 20. President Truman and the State Department were criticis ed sharply today by columniat Constantine Brown for seeking "to prevent Spain from fulfilling its role in the struggle against the evil forces of Mos-

Writing in the "Sunday Star," Brown declared: "The State Department and White House, which alone oppose any steps to include the whole Iberian Penmsula in the forthcoming struggle for survival, placed every conceivable barrier in the way of Spain's participation.

The stated reason is that General Franco is a dictator, But so is Tito, and a Communist, to boot. They do not admit the policy of expediency as it applied to Tito should also be applied to the Communist-hating Spaniard; "Mr Truman has gone to greater lengths than any of his precedesions in thwarting the efforts of those who's realise during the next few weeks as a Spain's military support is essen- | basis for enactment of legislation tial to the defence of Europe," he said. "The Joint Chiefs of Staff, who were reliably reported to have urged the National Security Council that Spain be included in the defence of Western Europe, are puzzled. Their views are being ignored because the State Doparment insists such a move would offend the So-

cialists in Britain and France". Brown pointed out that Field Marshal Lord Montgomery came to Washington last winter and urged openly that Spain be associated with the common Western defence. Brown said: "He told to fight linck. offleints in Washington he pleaded with Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin to bury the ideological fence could cut casualties by 50 hatchet and made the same plea per cent and keep the nation's here. The blunt fact is that industrial power intact. without the inclusion of Western German and Spanish manpower? in the Western defence system the chances of saving Europe are, to say the least, extremely fall major population and induslimited.—United Press,

#### PITMAN'S EXAMINATION

The following students of the Evening Institute's shorthand classes were successful in the Pitnian's Examination held in

Speed, 140 w.n.m.: Cheung Fung, David; 80 w p.m.: Howell, Pertha, supper dance at the Hone Hu Po-lato, Lem Bing-kee, Kong Hotel last night since its David; and Lo, Elsie; 70 w.p.m.: inception three months ago Yuen, Irene: 60 w.r.m. Li Waiyin; Lo, Rose; Ma, Glory; Young. Koon-plu: Yuen, Irone. 50 w.p.m.: Agnes Gardner; Lau, Laura; Law Yat-ming; Lee Long-chu; Ling

kwan; Tang, Diana. Theory, Khan, Sarminan; Lam.

#### INDIA'S UN DELEGATES

Lake Success, September 19, The Indian delegation to the United Nations held their first meeting here yesterday to take stock of some of the various problems on which they will have to work during the current session

of the General Assembly. "After the initial general debates, the Assembly breaks up whom he described as the oldest into seven committees where all graduate of an American uniproposals are first discursed The recommendations of thesecommittees are then debated 'in plenary session by the general

body.—Reuter.

U.S.-Filipino talks on defence problem

Manila, September 19. The military necessities of the Philippines with special bearing on the current domesout drive against the Huk companylar of the Comp rebels were outlined to members of the United States departments' der, and other officials of the State - Defence military aid mission at the first "working conference" at Camp' Murphy here today.

Leaders of the 20-man survey mission, headed by Mr. John Melby, special assistant to Mr. Denn Rusk, Assistant Secretary of State (or Far Eastern Affairs, and Marine Major-General

Today's initial brass tacks con- virons. to help this country neutralise Asia since last July, we have Dutlable Commodities Or-

of the Joint Military Advisory Group headed by Major-General L. S. Hobbs, who is on assignment here; United States Ambassador Myron M. Cowen, Maarmed forces, Brigadier-General Calixto Dugue, deputy comman-JUSMAG and the mission.

ground forces, Navat Patrol Hong Kong dollars. Consequent D/Supts. please see that any requests for

and the service section. stood to have received confiden- report on intelligence problems a further resolution of Council or some identification. No stores will be tial information on the present confronting the G-2 section on July 20, 1949, defence and security strength of which were recently aired in an the country and potential army inquiry by the House of Repreresources and technical briefing sentatives Un-Filipino Activities on attempt to lay down constant auguration caremony at 8 p.m. on Sunday. the country and potential army inquiry by the House of Repreon equipment, armament and Committee. In connection with Equivalent between the Hong the spy hunt in Manila and en-

fab-which will be followed by No statment was issued by the several others during the next conferees after the meeting in ing as between Hong Kong and two weeks in a survey which is sine with the practice of tight other currency at the time of expected to lead to increased secreey which has surrounded paying duty. military assistance from the the Melby-Erskine mission on all The purpose of this resolution United. States in the near future its travels through South East is to authorise under section 4 of

## RADIO

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12.30-"Hong Kong , Calling"-Programme Bummary,

Orch, Medley, (ORBS) 12.45-Light Variety.

1,30-"Echoes from the Theatre." 2.00-Close Down.

nie Bummary. 0.02-Childrens, Story :- "Buid the Cat to the Dog"-By Martin - Afmetrong. (Episole 2) "Visilors" (BBCTS):

Inchrino Orch. (BBCTS) 7.00-"Take It from Here"-With Joy Nichola Dick Bentley and Jinfiny Edwards, (BBCTS)

E.15-"Bandstand"-Dand of the Irish Gordon B. Ross, owner of Guards, (BECTS) the yacht Volador, who is be-8,45-Sports Time-By Bill Phillips ing sued by members of his crew for alleged arrears of

pay, was cross-examined by 9.10-Weather Report, Mr. B. A. Bernacchi, counsel President Truman is expected for the plaintiff crew members by Belty Drown.

to set up the temporary agency yesterday. The case is being heard at the Mr. Trumpn sent with the re- Admiralty Court presided over from "The Bartered Bride" Br port a proposed bill for estab- by Mr. E.H. Williams, the Acting

Cherus, (RUCTS) lishing a permanent civil defence Chief Justice. Light Orch, (BBCTS) The plaintiffs are A.E. Bryant. He urged Congress to consider G.B. Nesbutt, T.W., Gay and 11.15-Wenther Report. the report and bill carefully R.H. Goodwin.

In reply to Mr. Bernacchi, Ross

said it was his intention to take the ship to the Western hemisphere where it would be sold. Nesbitt and Gay would receive some compensation if the ship was sold before then. He admit- A.M. civil defence administration; State ted he had made an agreement for Gny to get not less than lions of civilian volunteers to act US\$1,200. as wardens, auxiliary police, fire

Wages-claim

against

As for Goodwin, Ross said i was never his intention to pay him either in transportation or said such a defence step would money. Goodwin was working his P.M. passage to Hong Kong.

quickly from atom bombing and Bryant was also not receiving wages, but his position was different in that he was a mem-Properly-administered civil deber of the crew, going anywhere with the ship, working for his pussage.

> Ross said it was understood if the ship was sold in Hong Kong and some money was made, the crew as a whole would get a share.

He said he put into Fort Bayard because the vessel was incapable of going further owing to lack of fuel and food.

The next witness was his 12 year-old son, William, who said he accompanied his father on the trip. He remembered Bryant first | coming on board in September The American University Pauline, 90 w.p.m.: Lam Bing-kee, Club held its first musicale and last, year, and while in Canton overheard Bryant telling another man "There were days when we were making money."

with more than 250 members testified, said he joined the 11,30-Stardust. Volador in Manila on September 12.00-Close Down. Dr. C. T. Wang, the President, 21, 1949. He was to work his way expressed his appreciation for to the United States. In January Po-man; Lo, Rose; Mak Ping- the support given to club not this year he signed a contract and only by American returned joined the stewards department. Chinese students but other natifie took care of the hundry, and helped the chief cook. He re--Artistes of the evening were ceived no pay.

P. Estives, scaman, said Miss joined the Volador two years ago Miss before she was taken over by her 24 to 50, 8th Nam Division; October Constance Hsu (soprano), Mr. Ross. When Ross took over the W. T. Blackstone (baritone), Mrs. yacht he was paid one peso a day. W. T. Blackstone (Piano), Mr. Further hearing was then ad-Tsan Kuo-lin (violin), Miss journed to 2.30 p.m. today.

# preparations

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practice of calculating the duty practice of calculating the duty Wave, Chung Sing and HRYMCA Divifixed from time to time.

Introducing the motion Legislative Council yesterday the Shaukiwan and Motor Transport Divisions: Attorney - General, Mr. J. B. Sheko, Wanchal "A" and "B" Divisions. Griffin, said Members are aware Saturday \$0, Repulse Day, 8th Nam Divithat time duty payable on tolleb sion; Big Wave, Eastern Division; Sheko, preparations and on proprietary Chung Sing Division. Sunday 1, Repulse medicines authorized to be levied Hay, RCOB and Central Divisions; Big under the Dutlable Commodities Ordinance 1931 is calculated in A" Divisions. respect of commodities at the rate of 25 per cent of the f.v.b. (free on board) value.

"The f.o.b. value is, of course, Meetinger. The next Senior Officers stated in the currency of the meeting will be held at the Officers Mess Ranking officers of the country of origin. Accordingly, Belgade Headquarters on Friday, Septem-Philippine armed forces five by resolution passed by this ber 29, at 6,15 p.m. Will all Benier commands were present to sup. Council on December 3, 1947, Officers please attend. ply information on various rates of exchange, were specified of one for duty Sunday 24, Div. Burs. branches of service, including which should be adopted for the Dr. B.Y. Cheng.
the Constabulary, air force purpose of assessment of duty in Drigade Equipment Steress, Will all

> "As to this date, however, it or written request accompanies same." is considered more convenient if

Kong dollar and other currency be abandened and instead, calculation be made in relation to the official rate of exchange prevail-

H.K.T.

12.22-Pat Rodd (Piono) with the Rthythm section of the Skyrockets

1.15-News, Weather Report and An

8.00-"Hour Kong Calling"-Program-

5.30-Lossion Studio Melalita-The Mo-

7.89-La Deml-Heure Francaise, (Studio) 2.00-World News and News Analysis. (London Relay)

0.00-"From the Editorials." ~ Itelny)

9.11-"Thursday Serenade"-A Programme of Continuous Music Arranged 9.30-Rock Talk by Ruth Rirby, (Studio) p.45-"Ring Up the Curtain"-Excerpts

Smetuna. BBC Theatre and 10.30-"Time for Music"-BBC Midland-1.00-Radio News Reel. (Loudon Relay)

11.18-"Goodulght Music". God Save the King. 1.30-Close Down.

## Rediffusion

7,00-Up With The Bun. . 7.30-Musical Clock, 7,45-Ed. A. Keller Shi. 8.00-News & Weather Porocust, 8.15-Rourlo Bourdon Symphonette. 9.00-Morning Music. 0.00-Classica. 10.50-Morning, Medley,

12.00-H.K. Stock Exchange. 12.15-Tune Time. 12.32-From The Films.

1.00-Light Variety. 1.15-News. 1.30-Orch, Of The Week, 2.00-Variety Calls The Tune. 4.0-The Tex Beneke Show. 4.15 -- Tropleana.

4.10-Vocally Yours. 5.00-Music Makers. 5.15-The Vic Damone Show. 5.30-Children's Corner. 5.45-The Mindy Carson Show.

6.00-Request Show. 6.30-Men Behind the Melody. 6.45-Fred Waring and his Fennsylvanlans.

7.00-Sur Les Bords De Belau, 7.10-Bing Bings. 7.45-Listen to Leibert. 8.00-B.B.C. News. 8.10-Local News. 8.15-Concert Miniatures,

H.10-Concert Hall. 9.00-Musical Merry Go Round, 9.15-The Walls Lives Un. 9,50-At The Opera. 10,00-B.B.C. News. 10.10-Local News.

10.15-Slike and Baddles. 10.10-Rainbow Rendezvous, 11.00-Novatime.

Salvador Dagonesi, who next 11.15-Anne Ziegler and Webster Booth.

## ST. JOHN ORDERS

Orders by Mr. A. el Arculli Commissioner, St. John Ambulance Brigade, Hong Kong Distriet, dated September 22, Order

Ambulanca Dutles Hong Kong: Septemto 7, Wanchai "A" Division. Ambulance Dutles Kowloon: Boptember 25 to October I. Mongkok Division; October 2 to 8, Kong Walf and Talou

Beach Duiles Kowloon: 11 1/2-Mile Beach. Saturday 23 and Bunday 24, Tsun Wan and KYMCA Nursing Divisions: Tuesday 26, Taun Wan Ambulance and KYMCA Nursing Divisions; Saturday 30 and Sunday I. Shanshulpo and KYMCA Divisions. 15-Mile Brech: Unlong Divisions under D/Sopts, arrangements. Taipo Swimming Post: Taipo Divisions

under D/Supts, arrangements, Lalchikek Bothing Clubs: Kong Wah

Beach Dutles Hong Kong: Baturday 23, Big Wave, Wanchal "B" Division; Sheko. This replaces the existing Confucian Division. Sunday 24, Repulse Buy, Eastern and KCOB Divisions; Dig Divisions, Tuesday 20, Repulse Bay, Cenin tral and Confucian Divisions: Big Wave, sions: Bheko, Bouth China and Wanchal

> Race Course Duties: Saturday 23, Wanchat "A" Division. Motor Transport to provide drivers.

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## COMMERCE

New York, September 19. The stock market backed away from a four-year peak today, the first decline in the past six sesslons. A slow rally shaped up in the afternoon but it could not work up enough steam to recover fully the earlier losses. Final prices, however, were above the lows for the day in most cases. Changes either way were mostly fractional. Transfers were 590,000 shares—lowest in nearly has been renewed interest in rice two weeks.

Lower prices were paid for International Nickel, Coca Cola, a tendency to lay in stocks Phelps Dodge.

Guiners included Colorado Fuel, Western Union, Twentieth Century Fox, Baltimore and Ohio, Paramount Theatres. Only four of the 15 most active issues four of the 15 most active issues year. She has contracted to sup- (£125 million) for the Union's emerged with losses. Most ply 439,000 tons to the British initial working capital. brokers seemed to feel the mar ket was entitled to a period of rest and digestion.

Dow Jones averages: Stocks 80.88; 20 Industrials 225.78; Rails 66.32; 10 Utilities 39.52.

Closing quotations:
Adams Express
l Alaska Juneau
American Can
" Smelting
" Telestione
" Tobacco
· " Waterworks
Anaconda Copper
Anaconda Copper
Aviation Corp.
Baldwin Locomotive
Bethlehem Steel
Boeing Aircraft
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Canadian Pacific
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Chrysler
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Corn Products

Homestake Mining ...... 3914 International Harvester .... 31

National Distillers ..... 25% Packard Motors .... Pan American Airways .... 944 Pennsylvania RR ..... 19% Radio Corp. ..... 17% Remington Rand .. ..... 131/2 Republic Steel ...... 39 Reynolds Tobacco .... 34% Schenley ..... 32 1/8

Standard Brands ..... 22%.
"Oil of Calif. .... 78%.
"Oil of N. J. .... 84%. Carbide ..... 47% Gen. Pub. Utilities ...... 16 Bonds were lower. Among curb stumblers were Creole Petroleum and Barium Steel.—

Associated Press. .

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Hong Kong, Sept. 10, 1950.

Bangkok, September 19. World domand for Thailand rice continues to be great five years after the end of World War II. The granary of Asia exported 843,500 tons of rice to deficit countries for the first seven months of this year—a post-war record.

Almost the entire exportable surplus of this year's target of 1,200,000 tons has been allocated. New commitments will have to be based on availdble surpluses.

Trade circles report that there from nearby deficit areas since the Korean war. Countries whose staple diet is rice are showing case supply sources should cut off.

Thulland exported 245,000 tons to Malaya, Borneo, Sarawak, Hong Kong and Britain during the first seven months of this oren for 1950. Shipments so far have been described as up to schedule.

Japan took 262,510 tons of the total exported and is to receive a further 24,000 tons under the two countries, open-account trade agreement.

Japan is understood to 221/4 | negotiating to purchase a further 27,000 tons and is offering goods in barter, but Thailand is de-62 % | manding dollars.

Ceylon turning to Burma Ceylon recently took delivery of 30,000 tons and has not hidieated a desire to purchase more. Ceylon has recently been turning to Burma as a source of

Indonesia contracted to buy 50,-000 tons this year, but owing to a shortage of foreign exchange the infant Republic has taken delivery of only a small portion

The Philippines, a former regular customer, has not made to conclude a barter agreement, erament. offering to send hemp and native products in exchange for Thailand rice. But Thailand has in- Bank's decision whether to grant gisted on dollars.

pite efforts to achieve selfsumclency have forced the coun-Johns Manville ..... 45% try to conclude an agreement to Rennecott Copper ...... 65 take 48,000 tons. About 7,000 tons have already been shipped. Demand from European countries and the Middle East con-New York Central ...... 161/4 I tinued normal.—Associated Press.

#### STOCKS

London, September 40. alded by the encouraging trend | Unless these and other food by one of greater confidence. higher after a brief slaking spell, foreign ex and leading industrials gained —Reuter.

Financial Times' Index: 116.6 -Associated Press.

NY SUGAR

Now York, September 19. Domestic sugar futures No. 6 closed one lower. May ..... 5.54 Domestic sugar futures No. 5

closed quiet with no sales. March ..... 5.21 bld. May ..... 5.20 " Raw sugar spot 6.25 nominal -Associated Press.

## European payments agreement

Paris, September 19. Seventeen nations taking part Western Europe's recovery programme today took a step towards freer trade by signing the agreement on the European Pay-

The Marshall Plan Organisation indicated last week that, was ready to provide \$350,000,000

This cleared the bottleneck that prevented earlier signature of the agreement. The Governing Council of the

Organisation for European Economic Co-operation today set up a six-man board for the fund. consisting of representatives of Italy (president), Britain, and France (vice-presidents), Denmark, Germany and Holland.

Marshall Plan "roving ambassador," Mr. Milton Katz, halled the Payments Union as an example of international democracy in action,---

Pelgrade, September 20. Mr. Eugene Black, the President of the International Bank, arrived here today from any purchases this year. Like Paris on a seven-day visit as Indonesia, the Philippines sought the guest of the Yugoslav Gov-

Mr. Black told correspondents I that he had come to speed up the the Yugoslavs' requested \$25,-Famine threats in India des- 000,000 loan. Ho said the Bank would grant the loan if Yugosla-

The idea was partly to give the loan in dollars and partly in five other currencies. One difficulty was to work out whether other niginber countries can contribute with their currencies.

Mr. Black's visit coincides with a deterioration of living conditions in Yugoslavia. Foreign observets estimate that the country will be short of 1,500,000 tons of The London stock exchange, maize and 500,000 tons of wheat of events in Koren, continued to stuffs can be imported, hardship forge phead today. Yesterday's and possibly even some starvation coutious atmosphere was replaced is predicted for the turn of the Government bonds climbed thought to have nearly enough foreign exchange to purchase this.

#### CHICAGO GRAINS Chleago, September 19. Wheat and rye held steady

but other grains had rough go-Corn declined on news of

better growing weather. . Wheat closed 14 to 34 higher December ... US\$2.25 %-% March ..... \$2.29 74-76 Corn was ¼-1 ¼ lower. Oats were 4-% lower. Rye was %-% higher. Soybeans were 4 higher to 4 lower.-Associated Press.

## promote rubber

Singapore, September 20. Three rubber scientists from Malaya, Indonesia and Indo-Ollina will visit the United States in October to promote ferred. The U.S. has repeatedly natural rubber in the face of present synthetic compellion. of the Moleyan Rubber Research mixing lower mades with the Institute, Dr. G.J., van der Bie. higher grades, director of the Indonesian Rubber Rosearch Stution, and Dr. M. "aged goods are to be left in Edequel. Vice-President of the ternational Standardisation Or-the godown where they will be Board of French and Metropolitan confinition, an amiliate of the

The decision to meet American and the American Chemical Sorubber, manufacturers was taken clery in Cleveland, Ohio. at a throc-day conference, in which 10 scientists and economists from the three South East Asia teiritories took part,

noon on September 21 and 22, 1950, und consignees are reinsurance will be duested to have their representatives present during the

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which natural rubber may be improved. They will also find out complained that South East Asla rubber producers have been sup-The three are Dr. R.G. Newton, plying indergrade rubber, or even The scientists will read paper

The mission will tell United

United Nations, in Akron, Ohio,

At the Bingarore meeting the experts drafted racommenda. tions for improvements in production which would be for Money warded to the International Bubber Besearch Board in Lon-

ber was stressed. Research information presented! to the meeting showed that me HK\$208 a tack and closed at

tural rubber varied in quality an wide as 18 points. The variation n synthetic was only eight points. The British delegate, Dr. Newfor, is travelling direct to the U.S.

The van der Ele of Indonesia and

The Bosquet of Indo-China will

call at The Hosus and Parls, res
pectively, on route --- Associated

# Hong Kong Stock

After several months of inactivity the market has become livelier and there is a general inquiry at current rates, favourable Korean war news stimulated trading throughout today's secsio. and the immediate stock market trend looks higher. Banks have improved to \$1,240, Trams and Lights to \$11 % and Dairy Farn Rights from 60 cents to \$2 1/4 Cements navo small buyers at \$1014 and Electrics have good support at \$24%. Investors operations and remittances fron oversens indicate a cautions but steady return of confidence.

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Benks HK & Shanghal Bank 1,220b, 1,210/40th (Lou. Res.) 27712n. Chartered Bank &4 9/166. Merenntile Bank A. & B. 221 % n. Hank of East Asia 102b. Insurances Canton Ins. 245s. Union Inc. 630b, 620an.

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Chion Light (Old) "500 at \$11.20, 600 nt \$11.40, 2,815, at \$1159, 350 at \$11.40, 1,800 at \$11.40. China Light (New) \*1,000 at \$5, 400 at \$8, 533 at \$8, 276 at \$8. HK Eleptric 00 ut \$24 %, 400 ut \$24%. 2,100 at \$7434, 500 at \$25, \*200 at \$25, 000 bt \$24%. Telephone 500 at \$11.

Coment 500 at \$10%, 300 at \$10%. Dalry Form 8,200 at \$1234, 200 at \$1254, Watern 600 at \$24%. Star Terries 000 at \$6734. Dalry Farm (Rights) 10,181 at \$235. Telephonen (Righia) 2,500 nt 15 centa.

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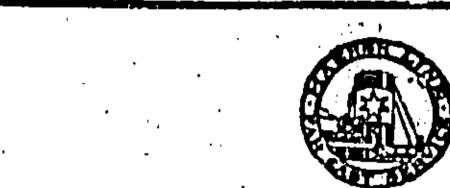
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## SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

#### Shipping, Arrivals YESTERDAY

Akamemana (117 B) Dritiah 4806 tani ex-Celui A. Brodeverett (Everett) Philippines 2123 tons ex-Kobe ..... B.13 Don Jose (U. Grindle & Co) Philippines ex-Muntla ..... L.C.K. Edith Moller (Shun Cheong) ... Yau-Erland (B & S) ..... K.H Fort Roulle (NHO), British 4275 tons - ex-Bingapure ...... A.14 Franchville (Bank) .. Norwegian 2007 tens ex-Cebu ...... A. Oreon (B & B) ..... A.P.C. Talleyrand (Dodwell) Norwegian 3648 tens ex-Manila ..... A.4 Union Banker (China Union) Chinese 2123 tons ex-Slugapore ..... K.B

TODAY Hineung (Inrdine) ex-Sandakan,

Wingsong (Inrdine) British 1941 tons

ex-Kreling WP

Straat Mulakka (RIL) ex-Japan, TOMORROW

#### Szechnen (II & B) ex-Singapore, Shipping Departures

Peroside (Thorosen) ex-U.S.A.

Anking (It & S) for Singapore, Axel Salen (Mac Mac) for San Fernando. Bintang (E A) for Tientsin. Cape Race (I'nt(lson) for Telegino, Ethel Moller (Shun Cheong) for Hal-

YESTERDAY

Hermod '(Thoresen) for Keelung, Bood River (Texas) for Mantla H.K. Transport (Jurdine) for Kobe La Carmela (Jebseu) for Hangkek Pel Ching (Yee Tai Hong) for Keelung Pres. Wilson (APL) for Robe. Olen Maersk (Jebsen) for Keeling Vim thee Brown for Ruoshulng,

TODAY

Attamemben (If & S) for Kobe Bradeverett (Everett) for Manife. Prancisville (Bank) for Singapore, Frederick Clover (RASC) for Singn-

Lokeany (Intdine) for Japan, Pres. Madison, (APL) for Manila, Takaang (Jardine) for Tlentsin. Yochow (B & S) for Bangkok,

TOMORROW Hunnn (B & S) for Tlentsin. Randorshire (Inrdine) for U.K. Strant Malnkka (RHL) for Africa

Tototign (Thoresea) for U.K.

Strant Soenda (IIII.) for Japan.

#### Vessels In Port Agnmemnum (B & S) ..... A.1 Alvazorsky (Far East) ...... KB A. Earhart (Mollers) ..... E.W. Belapur (Williamson) ..... T.D. Bengal (B & S) ..... Holts Bradeverett (Everett) ..... IL13 Caroline Moller (Mollers) .. H.H. Bay Don Jose (Grimble & Co.) ..... LCK Empire Dirk (Trinity) ...... A.12 Erinon (B & S) ..... KB Eastern Pride (Metro) ...... A.13 Edith Moller (Shun Cheong) .. Yau. Eastern Venture (Metro) ..... B.21 F. S. 149 (Wance) ..... BBPo Fort Rocalle (NSO) ..... A.11 Fook Wah (Tien Sung) ..... Yau... Francisville (Bank) ..... A.5 Frederick Clover (STO) ..... A.15 Hewsang (Jardine) ...... R.23 Hollow (Jebsen)..... B.14 Hol Wong (Jebahun) ..... K.wh Hunan (B & S) ..... A.15 Inchmull (Lam Kee) ...... Yau. Joseph-S (Overseas Assc.) ..... Yau. Kweiyang '(B & S) ..... B.12 L.S.T. 982 (Ta Hing) ..... D.1 La Chorrera (Ming Sung) .... B.25 Lady Wolmer (Roland) ...... Yau Lee Ming (F. Hsinng) ..... B.15 Louise Moller (Mollers) ...... Yau. Madahevi (Jardine) ..... B.21 Mullinn (Chinn 88) ..... Yau Oreon (B & S) ..... APC wh. Resulder (G Livingston) ..... NP Rosita (Roland) ..... Yad. San Antonio (Manners) ..... B.14

Yochow (B & B) ..... B.6 Vessels Due From SOUTH AFRICA AND SOUTH AMERICA

Shansi (B & S) ..... A.10

Strant Seenda (RIL) ..... KII

Sven Salen (Mac Mac) ..... A.7

Talleyrand (Dodwell) ..... A.4

Tiltjalengka (RIL) ..... A.7

Takuang (Jardine) ..... KW

Union Banker (China Union) .. KB

Union Trader (China Union) .. B.19

Unita (Wallem) ..... Ymt.

Wyr --- (Larssen) .... KD

Wingsang (Jardine) ..... Cust,

Yangten (MM) ..... A.T

Beptember Tjibadák ..... 29 Tileadane (RiL)

AMERICA ATLANTIC COAST

American Mail (Everett) ...... 28 Borgholt (Wallem) ..... Fernside (Theresen) ..... 22 Oluf Mnetsk (Jehnen) ........ Pres. Fillmore (APL) . ...... 27 Pres. Jefferson (APL) Presl. Van Buren (APL) Trein Maersk (Jebeen) ......

Bonheville (Thoresen) ...... 10 "Brooklyn Heights (Pattison) ..... 15 C. E. Dant (Dodwell) ...... 10 China Mail (Everett) ..... end City of Ottawa (Bank) ...... 22 Plying Arrow (Pattison) Javanese Prince (Jardine) ..... # Jenn Lutitle (Wallem) Mandeville (Thoresen) Pioneer, Cove (USL) Peter Maorek (Jebaen) Pioneer Sen (USL)
Pioneer Mail (USL) Ploneer, Tide (UBL) ...... 12 Pres. Tyler (APL) Bteel Beafarer (Gilman) Bilet Ake (Oliman) Bribowall Jiekiber (Walleib)

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H.K. Transport (Jardine) ...... 14 AUSTRALIA

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Mausaug (Jardine) ex-Teingtao ... 21 Shengking (H & S) ex-Keelung .. 21.

Astysnax (II & B) ex-U.K. ..... Bencleuch (Loxley) ex-U.K. ..... 27 Benvannoch (Loxley) ex-U.K. ... 25 Glenroy (Jardine) ex-London ..... Shillong (Mac Mac) ex-London i., 25

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Eastern Saga (Jardine) ...... 28 Pakhol (B & S) ex-Kobe .... 25-26 Strant Mnlakka (RIL) ...... 21 Changsha (B & S) ..... 8 Nordatjernni (Everett) ..... 1st wk. Strant Soenda (RIL) ...... 8 Yuman (B & S) ..... 4 Navember Rinkerk (RIL) ..... 10

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Van Heutes (RIL) ex-Singapore ... Wm. Luckenbach (USL) ex-Strafts Sailings To

22 Strant Mulakka (RIL). 25 'St. Velery (MM), 9. Streat Scenda (RIL).

14 Tilbadak (RIL). 12 Yangtee (MM). 15 Briancon (MM).

AUSTRALIA

28 Enviera Baga (Jardine) Madang, Lat. 10 Taiping (B & S) for Sydney, 8 Yannan (B & S) for Sydney, 14 Changsha (B & B) for Bydoes. Nevember 5 Nellore (Mac Mac). 22 Arca (Dodwill).

> AMERICA ATLANTIC COAST

fler fember Il Agamemmon (B & B). 24 Borgholt (Wallem). 25 Ferndale (Thuresen). 28 Prot. Fillmore (APL) for N.Y. 29 American Mail (Everett).

2 Pioneer Land USIA, I Luura Mučrik (Jehien). a Tancred (Dodwell), . 4 Sconewall (Jacksoff -{Wallem) Alex Saleti (Mao Muo). 7 Flying Arrow (Pattieon), 10 Jean Lantto (Wallem).

11 O. E. Dane (Dodwell) for Van-11 Bonneville (Thorseen). '10" Ploser Cove (USL). 14 Drooklyn Reighta (Pattion) N.Y. 17 Ruldu Maeruk (Jebsen).

17 Reinholt (Wallens) 17 Ploneer Bed (USL), 16 Titanul (Doirwell). 19 Colorado (Dedesil), 1901 21 Steel Survivor, (Cilman). 10 Javanese Prince (Jardine), 10 Oregon, (Dodwell), for Vancouver. at Pres. Tyles (APL)

5 China Transport (Jardine), 5 Pros. Plerce (APL), 7 Pacific Transport (Jardine). A Wm, Luckenbach (UBL). 15 Prov. Cleveland (APL). 17. Bknubo (Mac Mac).

2 Sunnyville (Bank).

3 Tranquebar (B A),

PACIFIG COAM

2 North Wesligh Metery (USL),

3 Fleetwood (USL) for Ban Prancisco

19 General Gordon (APL), II American Transport (Jardine). 20 Francisvilla (Bank). W Serampore (M.A).

21 Taksang (Jardine) for Tichtain. 12 Hunnn (Il & B) for Tientain. 23 Wingsang (Jardine); for Keelung, 24 Bhengking (B & B) for Keelung. 7. Flying Arrow (Pattison) for Talngian

16 Brooklyn Heights (Pattison) fo Tainging,

EUROPE 25 | Beptember 22 Radnorshire (Jardine) for U.K. 22 Taronga (Thuresen). 25 Autolycus (II & B) for U.K.

25 St. Valery (MM). 27 Clytoneus (Il & B) for Hamburg. 27 City of Chicago (Bank), 27 Kvermas (E.A.) 28 Bencleuch (Loxley) for U.K. 28 Carthago (Mac Mac) for London, 20 Benvanoch (Loxley) for U.K. 29 City of Chicago (Bank).

> 2 Secutra (Mac Mac) for London, Bengal (Gilman). 7 Glengyle (Jartine) for U.K. 8 Pyrrhus (II & S) for Genos, 9 Meerkerk (RIL). 12 Yaugter (MM). mid Kambodia (F.A.)

21 Felix Rousel (MM) for Marsellian. 23 Benvorlich (Loxley) for U.K. 26 Shillong (Mac Mac) for London. 27 Corfo (Mac Mac). 29 Toughal (Gilman). 30 City of Birkenhend (Hank) 21 Benmachdul (Loxley) for U.K.

end Annam (E.A.) end Tourgoing (Thoresen), November 11 Rinkerk (RIL), \* Talabot (Thoresen). 15 Brisneon (MM). 16 Bennider (Loxley) for U.R. 10 La Mornelliaire (MM). 23 Canton (Mac Mac).

30 Benavon' (Loxley). end Ball (Gilman). early Langiescott (RIL), Troja (Thoresen). 9 Chunn (Mac Mac), . 15 Henvenue (Loxley) for U.K. 20 Benwyls (Loxley) for U.R.

19 Corfu (Mac Mac) for London. · 10 Canton (Mac Mac).

22 Carthage (Mac Mac) for London.

2 Socoles (Mac Mac) for Rombay. 27 Corfu (Mac Mac) for Bombay,

JAPAN Bentember . 23 Changaba (B-& S) for Yokkulchi, 21 Loksang (Jardine). 22 Straat Soenda (RIL),

24 Foochow (B & S) for Kole, Ouka-24 Tlibadak (RIL). 26 Star Detelgeuse (Everett). 27 ismalia (Mac Mac). 28. Kafirlatan' (Jardine). October

2 Helios (Thoresen) for Yokohama 7 Alex Salen (Mac Mac). Int wk. Rebeverett (Everett). 17 Tairen (Mac Mac), 22 Tilendane (RIL). 25 Rinkerk (RIL). .. 29 Bangola (Mac Mac).

early Langlescott (RIL). 8 La Marsaillaise (MM.).

SOUTH EAST, PORTS 21 Bradoverett (Everett) for Manila. 21 Yochow (H & B) for Bangkok, 21 Franciaville (Bank) for Singapore. 23 Skaubo (Mac, Mac) for Manila. 24 Tiltjaldnigka (RIL for Singapore 25 Hewsang (Jardine) for Sandakan.

28 Carthage (Mac Mac) for Straits.

28 Pakhoi (B & B) for Bangkok,

29 Hinsang (Jardine) for Bingapore. 29-30 Hai Meng (Thoresen) for Bangend Bradeverett (Everett) for Singapore 2 North Western Victory (UBL) for

2 Sacotra (Mac Mac) for Strafts, 1/2 Hal Hing (Thoresen) for Bingapore. 7 Plonter Sca (USL) for Manifa. 4 Ploneer Cove (USL) for Manila. lat wk. Norstjernam (Evereti) Singapore. 9 Pioneer Mail (USL), for Manils. 9 Struat Boenda (RIL) for Manila,

10 Steel Ago (Climan) for Baigon. 10-11 Hermod (Thoresen) for Bangkok 10 Van Hauten (RIL) for Singapore. 10 Tasman (RIL) for Singapore, 12 Ploneet Tile (USL) for Manila, 21 Steel Beifurer (Gilman) for Baleon 25 Shillong (Mac Mac) for Etratte. 27 Corfu (Mac Mat) for Straits.

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#### **AIRCRAFT** MOVEMENTS Arrivals

TODAY AIR FRANCE ex-Salgon via Hanck Halphongt 4.40 p.m.; CPA ex-Manilat 1.30 p.m.; ex-Singapore via Bangkok: 5.40 p.m. PAA ex-San Francisco via fionolulu Wake, Tokyo, Okinawa: 12.45 p.m. BOAU ex-Tokyot 2.55 p.m. HK AIRWAYS ex-Talpeht 1.30 p.m.

TOMORROW'

CPA ex-Halphong: 3 p.m. PAA ex-San Francisco via Ronolulu Wake, Guam, Manilar 12,80 p.m.: ex-Los Angeles vin Boston, Cander. Shannon, London, Brussels, Istanbul, Damascud, Raracht, New Delhi, Catcutin, Hangkoki 11.05 a.m. PAL ex-Manila: 11,30 a.m. POAS ex-Singapore via Bangkoki 4 p.m. HK AIRWAYS ex-Tainan'; 3 p.m.; ex-

BATURDAY Allt FRANCE ex-Sulgon: 1 p.m. CPA ex-Singapore via Bangkok 8.15 PAL ex-Mantlat 10 a.m.

HOAC ex-London, Bangkok; 5,50 p.m.

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Clealing Times by Ben Manife, 2 p.in. Bangkok, 3 p.m.

Straits, Ceylon, Madagasear, Aden and Enypt, 6 p.m. PRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 Closing Times by Air

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BAILINGS TO Tientaln ..... 4 p.m. 22hd Bopt: Keelung ........................ Noon 23rd Bept, Sandakan ........... Noon 25th Sept. Singapore, Penang, Jesselton & Bandakan ........... 29th Sept. ARRIVALS PROM Sandakan ..... 21st Sept.

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#### AUSTRALIA CHINA LINE LTD. BAILINGS TO

m.v. "KAFIRISTAN" Japan Porte ...... 28th Sept. m.v. "EASTERN SAGA" Madang, Lao, Brisbano, Sydney & Melbourne, Londs 28th Bept.

ARRIVALE PROM Adelaide, Sydney, Brisbane

m.v. "KAFIRISTAN" Sandakan and Saigon ..... 25th Sept. mi.v. "EASTERN SACA" Japan Porta ......... 28th Bopt. Cargo accepted of through Bill of Lading to Tanmania, New Zealand and Pacific laland Ports.

SCHEDULED SAILINGS TO U.K. AND CONTINENT

m.v. "RADNORSHIRE" Loading at Buby A-8. Salls Noon 22nd September for Straite, Colombo, Aden, Suez, Port Said, Genos, London, .. Rotterdam, Hamburg, Antwerp. Due London 1st Nov. m.v. "GLENGYLE" 14 75 6 4 5

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Loade oth October. Bel s 7th October for Straite, Colombo,

25th Sebt. m.v. "DENBIGHSHIRE" ...... ∴9th Oct. m.v. "GLENORCHY" m.v. "GLENARTNEY" 20th Sept. 24th Oct. 8th Nov. m.v. "BRECONSHIRE" ...... 24th Nov.

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m.v. "JAVANESE PRINCE" :... 16th Boot. 4th Oct. 8.8. "BRITISH" PRINCE" "..... 27th Oct. 15th Nov. 11th D66 EAST COAST, CANADA & U.S.A. VIA SUEZ m.v. "JAVANESE PRINCE". . Loads 30th October for Hallfax, St. John (N.B.), Boston,

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### ARRIVALS FROM SAN FRANCISCO

MA TCHINA TRANSPORT 4th Oct. ... "PACIFIC THANSPORT" ..... 52118 · 7th Oct. 20th Oct. #.s. "HONG KONG TRANSPORT" : .... . 13th Oct. 13th Nov. TO MANILA & U.S.A.

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Stanley Shield Soccer:

## RAMC impressive performance.

#### STANLEY SHIELD SOCCER RESULTS AT A GLANCE

RAMC "A" 4, Collegiates 0. ESD Shamshulpo 2, Dockyard RAOC 3, 27th HAA RA 2. Miniature FA "B" 2, Club

Cable & Wireless 0, Kwong Wah "A" 5. Kit Chre 2, KMB "B" 0. CAA "A" 3, NAVY "C" 0. SCAA "B" 2. Tramways "A" PCA "B" 2, Yard Police 1.

SWIMMING:

## Matiuk equals for 150 yards event

Highlight of the third day of the heats for the Colony Open Swimming Championships held at the Victoria Recreation Club 'yesterday was the time returned by Victor Matiuk of VRC in the 150

vards back stroke event. for the distance to equal existing record established by teams were "puffed." A. V. Lopes last year.

with applause from the spectators HAA, RA, ended in a win for the Ladies Recreation Club was who had turned out expecting RAOU by three goals to two. the record to be shattered.

that as a result of a final check on the diving scores of the previous day, it was found that Ed, da Roza was beaten out of the heats by Wong King-woon goal. of Fortuna, by one-hundredtha of a noint.

The finalists are, therefore, Wong Yan, Wong Sik-hon, Chan Wal-shap and Wong King-woon. all of whom are members of the Fortuna Swimming Club.

#### Results

Results of the heats held yes terday are as follows:

Mon's 150 yarda back stroke: Heat 1: 1. Chan Cheuk-wah the goal-line. 54.8 secs.

Heat 2: I. V. Matluk (VRC) 2. Shum Kam-chiu (Chinese "Y"); 3. D. M. Collaco (VRC). Time: 1

position for the final)

Women's 50 yards free style! the arrears. Heat 1: 1. Leung Oi-mui (Chinese "Y"); 3. Joan Eager (VRC); 4. Fung Yee-chee (Chinese "Y"). Time: 32.4 secs. Heat 2: 1. C. Enger (VRC): 2. Rwok Ngan-hung (Chinese "Y"): 3. Dorls Barten (VRC). Time: third goal to win.

31.6 xees. (C. Enger, Leung Ol-mul, Wong Yuk-bing, J. Enger qualified for the final with Fung Yee-chee and Kwok Ngan-hung tying for the fifth position in the final).

Mon's 440 yards free style: .Heat 1: 1. V. Matiuk (VRC) 2. Lam Kwan-ngar (Chinese "Y")

Time: 1 mins. 39 sees. Hent 2: 1. Cheong Kin-man (Fortuna); 2. Gunner D. H. Jones

(Army); 3. Lau Kam-bor (Fortuna): 4. Yip Kou (Chung) Sing). Time: 5 mins. 22.4 secs. Lam Kwaningar, Gunner D. H. grine progressed and brought Jones qualified for the finals while off several spectacular saves.

Lau Kom-bor and Yip Kou tled for the fifth position in the final). Men's 4 x 50 yards free style

Eastern AA. Time: 1 min. 52.2 Heat-2; 1. Fortuna; 2 VRC "A" 3. VRC "B". Time: 1 min. 42.4

#### CLASSES FOR SOCCER REFEREES

Commencing Monday, September 25, and every Wednes day and Monday until October 12, a Roterees Class will be held in the Hong Kong Footbal' Association's office, Room 211, Prince's Building, Ice House "A" scored on easy victory over was continued today. Street, at 8.30 p.m.

The class is open to anyone three clear goals. who may wish to attend. Qualified referees are informed to enter the next round at the that at the end of this course, an expense of Tramways "A" whom examination will be held for they beat by two clear goals.
those who may wish to sit for PCA "A" were also fortunate

Tranmere Rovers beat Barrow
by two goals to one in a Third
Division, Northern, football
Division, Northern, football

Today's games in the Comand the Dutch B' team, bethe next with two penalty marks Gnr. Robbinson (BA).

The next with two penalty marks Gnr. Robbinson (BA).

A further 10 games in the Comand the Dutch B' team, behind them, with 55 penalty will be on Tilesday, September Spr., Wark (24th Ed). London September 19. match today Router.

total of nine matchés in the Stanley Shield Seven-a-Side Charity Soccer Competition were

On the Army ground at Sookunpoo, the RAMC "A" fielded a team which included Tennucci, Barber and Fairbrother.

These players gave a polished display of constructive football and the Collegiate team, composed mostly of St. Joseph's College schoolboys. found them too hard to handle and lost four goals to nil. The schoolboys played as well as they were allowed land went pui.

close to scoring several times. Their goalkeeper was inclined to leave his charge too much and this cost the Collegiate side at least two goals. Tennucel showed that he had

lost none of last year's form, his "feeding" of the forward line being a delight to watch. Fairbrother showed that he can shoot roals as well as prevent them, while Barber blocked all attempts by the schoolboys to

The Engineers Stores Depot. Shamshulpo, secred a well-deserved win over the Dockyard "B" by two goals to enc.

### Better understanding

They displayed better understarding than did the Dockyard In winning his heat, Matiuk re-, team and this was what tipped gistered one minute 51.8 seconds the scales in their favour when the towards the end of the game both

The concluding game at Soo-The performance was greeted kunnoc between RAOC and 27 pionships sponsored by the

as both teams were fairly evenly against Y. P. Tsui and Mrs. of the heats, it was announced less the game was very exciting, matched and it was not till one J. W. Sze. minute from time that RAOC

The 27 HAA RA had them selves to blame for being knocked out of the Competition, as they conceded a goal Immediately after the klek-off. Somehow or other, their goalle

Two minutes later, almost it ball went between his legs and 6-4. he managed to dive back in time to prevent the ball from crossing

However RAOC scored again Mrs. L. Robinson 3-6, 8-6, 5-3, (Fortuna); 3. Pau Koon-kul several minutes later and it np-(Chinese "Y"). Time: 1 min. praced that it would be an easy win for the RAOC team.

#### Shot misjudged The 27 HAA RA began to play

ball fell into the net to lessen Campbell 6-3, 6-1.

In the second half exchanges! (Chung Sing); 2. Wong Yuk-bing were even and then in a sudden Cutcher 6-1, 6-1. breakway 27 HAA RA equalised. It appeared that extra 'tima' would be necessary, but shortly before the final whistle RAOC broke through and scored their

Although they best Club "D" by two clear goals in their orening game of the afternoon on the Club ground, Miniature F. A. "b" did not have matters

entirely their own way. Club "D" put up a great fight, with Forrow playing an out stunding game in defence. Cable and Wireless proved no nutch for Kwong Wah "A" and went down to their more ex-

perlanced opponents by five clear After a shaky start, the Cable and Wireless goalkeeper played (Cheong Kin-man, V. Matiuk. | with greater confidence as the

#### A rude shock

In the final game of the after moon on the Club ground, Kowl loon Motor Bus "B" received a rude shock at the hands of Kit Chee, to whom they lost by two clear goals.

The busmen were rather unlucky to lose, as they enjoyed as much of the play as their i opponents. The Kit Chee forwards, however, displayed better marksmanship when it came to

the rock-like defence put up by the International Trophy, the the Kit Chee defenders.

the Royal Navy "C" winning by South China "B" were lucky

to win their game against Yard

afternoon as follows:--

# played off yesterday.

At Sookunpoo 23 Fd. Regt. RA v Eastern, 5.30 p.m., Referce: L. Chang. KMB (A) v Solicitors, 6 p.m., Referee: Ll Ping-pui. Police (C) v Police (A), 6.30 p.m., Referee: L. Chang. 3 Royal Tank Regt, v 58 Medium Regt., 7 p.m., Referee: Li Bing-

> At Caroline Hill Miniature FA (A) v PCA (A). 6 p.m., Referect Chan Tak-fal. CAA (B) v ESI, Shamshuipo, 6.30 p.m., Referce: Li Bing-tong. CAA (A) v 15 Obs. Btv. RA. 7

p.m., Referee: Chan Tak-fai. At Club Ground RASC (A) v Club (B), 6 p.m Referee: P. George. St. Joseph's (A) v Talkoo, 6.30 p.m., Referce: J.F. Ennis. RAPC v South China (A).

## Tennis l ournament results

p.m., Referee: J.F. Ennis,

Only one match in the Colony Open Tennis Champlayed yesterday, it being the Though the footbell was not of Mixed Doubles game between Prior to the commencement a very high standard, neverthe- Ip Koon-hung and Mrs. Ip

> Although Tsul and Mrs. Sze managed to score the winning put up a strong fight, they found Ip's drives and smashes too much for them and went down straight sets 3-6, 4-6.

#### Results

The following are the results of Club matches played at the allowed a weak shot to pass Ladies Recreation Club yesterday: Colony Open Mixed Doubles K. H. Ip and Mrs. Ip bent I happened again, but this time the P. Tsui and Mrs. J. W. Sze 6-3.

creased the popularity of the past-Club Mixed Doubles. D. R. Holmes and Mrs. A. Sainsbury beat E. E. Story and Club Ladies Singles (Handicap) three senior league tilts. Mrs. Barty beat Mrs. Calderara 6-1, 6-3; Miss H. Foley beat Mrs. pires and scorers follow: Gilpatrick 1-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Club Ladies Doubles (Handleap) Mrs. Keylard and Mrs. M. L. Inspired football and shortly be- Burris-bent-Mrs. Ayres-and Mrs. fore half-time, their right-winger Gotfried B-3, 6-2, Mrs. C. Getz wares (Umpires Umbe Mose; sent in a high that which the and Miss Lambert Baker beat Scorer Eddie Loureiro); Griffins Colluco and Pau tied for the fifth RACC defence misjudged and the Mrs. G. Strickland and Mrs. v South China (Umpire Bimbl Ctub Men's Singles (Handicap)

J. A. C. Hurlbott bent A. W.

#### Today's games Colony Mixed Doubles

5.15 p.m. W. J. D. Cooper and Mrs. Andrewes v Mr. Heenan and Mrs. Armstrong.

- Club Men's Bingles 5.15 p.m. Dr. G. Smart v J. V. Sellors.

Club Ladies Singles 5.15 p.m.

Mrs. Campbell v Mrs. Mackle. Handicap Men's Doubles 5.15 p.m.

A. D. Scholes and S/L Harris W. Pomeroy and D. R. Holmes. Handicap Mixed Doubles

P. S. McCoig and Mrs. Ayres v I. P. Tamworth and Mrs. Getz.

Inter-Hong-5.15 p.m. H. J. Bowden and Campbell Fangs (Umpire Y. C. Mei; Scorer Burclay (Jardines) v R. A. Mead Roberto Nunes). und J. J. Remedios (APC); E. i H. Haltink and R. Pronk (NTS) pire H. Moosdeen: Scorer Hal v H. M. Newton and W. L. Winglee). Howard (APC).

#### BRITAIN WELL AHEAD IN MOTOR CYCLO TRIAL

Llandrindod Wells. Walcs. September 19. After a 212-miles run over in the second period, the twisting mountain tracks and bushion attacked almost con- narrow lanes in heavy rain and tinuously and forced five core mist, the . British team had ners, but they could not plerce established a sweeping lead in

No marks lost

After the second day's run, the British team had lost no marks, while Austria in second Mrs. Marshell place had lost 276 and Italy, Men: 1st L/Bdr Silvester L/Bdr. Dyke (58 Med. Rogt). who are third, had lost 679. In the International Silver (APTC). Vase event the two British teams Police, whom they beat by the vase event the two British teams all had narrow margin of two souls to clean sheets and were sharing Thomas (RA) CPO McNes: Run- Cpl. Bell (ROSB) best Gnr. che.

Che. The place, while Sweden came incre. The Pie. Gilbert (RAMC) Dunn (23rd Fd). marks.--Router.

# Equine echo from Korea

To the memory of the horses at Gun Club. Hill Barracks Riding School, sacrificed in the cause of modern Military economy—September 1950.

Great friends, on no gilt-lettered Roll of Honour Will your so well-remembered names appear. Your fate was not the thunder of some battle, But just a distant echo from Korea.

How patiently you followed your tradition, That heritage by which you learnt to serve The human race in quest of simple pleasure To benefit their health in thew and nerve.

No more we'll hear the clopper of your hoofbeats Against the flagstones in your compound ring. As forth you strode past ranks of soul-less lorries, While yearning for the open spaces of Fanling,

Majestically you scorned the howling traffic, Trained by those master hands, who loved you well, To carry human freight of all descriptions From Jordan Road to Kowloon's furthest dell. In byeways quiet, or few remaining spaces

Not yet enguised by crazy cult of Speed, We could forget the cares of desk or office In happy solace on our favourite steed. Your names would sometimes match your very natures. Wildhoney playful, Frankie ever gay.

And Dandylight ahead would show the way, But now, War's shadow glooms the Orient, Making free nations arm themselves for Peace; That same old question. 'Is it GUNS or BUTTER?'

Stella like thoughtful stately maiden,

Bay Anthony, big solit'ry survivor,

The current softball season

will be in full swing after this

week, when every team will

this year, and the Association's

ruling which makes it compulsory

for players to appear on the

diamond correctly dressed, has in-

This week's full card of 11

games will feature a trio of female

tussles, with the usual quota of

Full programme with chief um-

Saturday

MEN'S JUNIOR LEAGUE

--- 2,30 - p.m. -- Str-Teresa's -- v-- Dela--

Ablong: Scorer Samet Samy).

Tony Kwok).

Bimbi Ablong).

Rennie Barretto).

Samet Samy).

Manuel Nunes).

Loureiro).

4 p.m. Bluck Hawks v Mustange

(Umpire Manuel Remedies; Stores

LADIES' LEAGUE

(Umpire Hal Winglee; Scorer

Sunday

MEN'S SENIOR LEAGUE

11.30 a.m. Overseas v P.I. Dod-

4 p.m. Baseballers v Panthers

(Umpire Buster Hollands; Scorer

MEN'S JUNIOR LEAGUE

pire Cesar Xavier: Scorer Eddle

10 a.m. Pandas v Spartans (Um-

1 p.m. Wildfires v Rexes (Um-

pire Tony Kwok; Scorer Bernard

LADIES'LEAGUE

10 a.m. St. Teresa's v White

unable to turn out are requested

Nine Dragons

weekly

Ladles:-1sf Mrs. Thompson, 2nd

(RA): 2nd 8/Sgt Swindells

Consolation, Mrs. Timpany.

possible 'Tel. 38989'

have appeared at least once.

Has caused your daily provender to cease. Quietly you met your doom, all unsuspecting. Your friends, not you, who suffer loss and pain, So long you bore the sign of bygone glorics, You truly did not live your lives in vain.

#### POSTSCRIPT-

Whose name and stature speak of ancient' Rome, Warmly we hope, despite your Nippon lineage, Fate brought you to a comfortable home.

HIPPOPHILE.

#### KCC cricket Week-end Softball trial on Saturday programme By "GRANDSTAND"

'The Kowloon Cricket Club will be holding its first cricket trial of the current season en Saturday, September 23.

This, game, which will be an Inter-Club affair, will be played Complimentary remarks were at Cox's Road and is timed to heard from spectators regarding start at 2 p.m. sharp. the uniforms worn by all teams Immediately after this game.

teams will be selected for a further trial to take place on Tuesday, September 26. Those selected to take part in this further trial will be notified later. From the performances of the players taking part in the trials, teams to represent the Kowloon Cricket Club in the First and

Sécond Divisions of the League

will be selected. The following are requested to

attend for Saturday's trial: "A" team: R.E. Lec, A. Zimmern, F.R. Kermani, V.C. Bond R.A. Bell, E.C. Fincher, A.J Catley, E. Randall, W. Pepperell. N. Hart-Baker, J.R. Luke, J.B. Huang, V.C. Seymour, E.A.J. Warner, G.R. Rosselet and C.I

4 p.m. Canadians v Pirates Stapleton. "B" team: J. Leriou, W.M. Davidson, A.T. Lee, D.G. White, A. M. Alves P.V. Dodge, Captain Paulger C. P. Basto J.V. Sellors, S. Ramchand, C.S. C. Roza Pereira A. E. P. Guest Ramage, S.V. Gittins, F.A. Broadbridge, L.P. Quincy, gers (Umpire F. A. Ewins; Scorer Thompson, Major McEwan, A.P. Weir and S. Bishop. 2.30 p.m. Madcaps v St. Teresa's

Umpires: Captain Bretton and (Umpire Don Robbins; Scorer F. Howarth. Scorer: J.P. Robinson.

#### Nine Dragons Amateur Boxing Championships

Another six bouts in the Amateur Open Boxing Tournament organised by the Nine Dragons Services Club in connection with Service officials 1 p.m. Squaws v Clovers (Um- took place last night.

The finals will be held Wednesday, September 27, at the Umpires listed above have been Nine Dragons Bervices Club nominated by Umpire-in-Chief Kowloon, commencing at 8 p.m.

Don' Robbins and those who are | sharp. At the conclusion of the finals. to advise Mr. Robbins as soon as Mr. J. F. Nicoll, Officer Administering the Government, will at 3.30 p.m. present the prizes to the successful contestants.

## Results

The following are the results Whist Drive of 1 of last night's bouts:

major event of the international Drive was held at the Ninc Ptc. Dressman (RAOC) beat At Caroline Hill, Chinese AA six-days' motor cycle trial which Dragons Services Club on L/Bdr. McDonald (58 Med. Tuesday, September 10. Regt). The list of prize winners is Gnr. Irvine (25th Fd) bent as/follows:\_\_\_\_ Cpl. Lloyd (Mx).

FEATHERWEIGHT : Ptc. Donoghue (RAOC) beat WELTERWEIGHT . WO . II Charlton (58 Med. Regt) best L/Cpl. Mullaney

# part in RHKYC Opening Regatta

By "MOONRAKER"

Members of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club Club Nautico do Macao.

take part in the opening Regatta.

# **Badminton**

An important task will confront the Executive Committee of the Hong Kong Badminton Association next season.

It will have to consider and by McLachlan and these two decide whether Hong Kong is in a salled a good race and were deposition to compete in the Pacific servedly first and second. International "Thomas Cup" Competition for on Thursday evening and Saturthe 1951/52 season, entries for day afternoon, but possibly deterwhich will close on January 1. red by strong tides and fickle winds, few helmsmen participated.

sented at the Annual General Meeting to be held on Thursday, Sunday though four dinghies September 28, at 5.30 p.m.

the Association as one of the most successful and memorable on record. It has been a year marked by a most successful raid last Satur- back trio of Dudley, Fitzgibbons the affiliation of the Association day. to the International Badminton | The first "wave" of the attack.

each invader was issued with The accounts for the financial year ended August 31, show an excess of income over expendi-

LAWN BOWLS:

### KCC cause upset in First Division

wide apread depredations and excellent taste of their captors." Third Division players, Kowloom, Cricket Club caused an upset Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer could have when they beat Club de Recrelo presented a more brilliant cast. "White" in a First Division Lawn Bowls League match at King's Park yesterday by 15 shots, the final score being 58-43.

W. H. Cowie i II. R. Pinna F. R. Kermani T. Lock

H. Ridydale S. R. Rosselet J. P. Kavlor M. A. Buptista J. Orem H. A. Ozgrio H. Gittins R.M.V. Ribeiro L. M. Rodrigues L. Bones G. A. Noronlin

The following have Shield Competition.

the Kowloon Cricket Club on Sunday, October 1. commencing DNF

Alarcoun.

### Talkoo Club are again at home den (1), two hours eight minutes Philadelphia for a Lawn Bowls friendly match five seconds.

with the Hong Kong | Electric Dinghy Race, Sunday, September 28, ber 17:—1st Yates (1), one hour Three rinks will be played and one hour 87 minutes nine seconds. Talkoo will be represented by A. Steven J. A. Smith, J. B. Baktor, J. H. Kinniburgh (Skip).

H. J. Baker, C. M. McLennan, R. London, September 19. — United Press and Associated II. Marihall, S. J. Pellock, (5kip). The following were the results Press. II. Marthall, S. J. Pellock, (5kip). O. H. Clayton, A. W. Leck, W. G. of rugger games played today:

McKid, J. C. Chalmers, (Skip).

Rugby League: Yorkshire Cup,

The weekly spoon winners in Second Round: Batley 10 Wake.

the Wappinshaw were:—J. Nimmo, field Trinity B.

J. McMillan, L. Chadwick - Kew Rugby Union: Hayle 0 Rosslyn Walter H. Nollotts, Wisder House. best J. McMillen, L. Chadwick - Kow and J. C. Chalmers, (Skip).

All-India Soccor Federation team will be arrive ing in Hong Kong on November 1, for a series of games

. A telegram to this effoot was received by the Hong Kong Football Association

According to a Reuter cable of September 13, the All-India Soccer Federation team would be visiting Hong Kong, Bingapore and Burma follow. ing a tour of Caylon during the second week of October-

# third

Army hockey players in their third trial at Sookunpoo yesraced in the afternoon. Doubtless terday augurs well for the the remaining helmsmen were coming hockey season. The Army may once again

The Army defence was seen to Kellett Island, was the scene of advantage yesterday, the halfand Stubbs being particularly outstanding.

> Playing against a forward line comprising Long. McKenzie. Gardner, Crawford and Lambio. they more than held their own. though it must be admitted that Gardner was not "going all out." This was the first time that Gardner has played in an Army trial this season. He is almost assured of a place in the Army

walked the plank with launty team. themselves etalwart backs and Harold, who played as goalkeeper in the second half, also did well.

Four goalies were tried out vesterday, they being Holmes. Partridge, Brookshaw and Harold but partly because of the good defence put up by Firth and Webb as backs and Dudley. Fitzgibbons and Stubbs as halfbacks. Partridge and Holmes dld not have much chance to show

their prowess. Only one goal was scored in vesterday's trial and that was by Livermore, who best Brookshaw

match on Saturday. September 23, beginning at 4.30 p.m. on the surplus energy was dissipated same ground.

> Reverend Thomas, Corporal Partridge, Lance Corporal Garduer. Captain Burlton. Lleutenant Chamier, Gunner Jones, Captain Fitzgibbon, Captain Stubbs) Lance Corporal McKenzle, Roverend Crawford, Captain Davidson, Captain Baldock, ORQMS Clarke, Private Holmes, CQMS Grant, SSM Pavey, Sergeant Teven, Major Brookshaw, Captain Dudley. Major Lamble. Staff Sergeant Firth, QMS Webb. Lance Corporal Taylor, Sergeant Long, Captain Livermore and Captain Harold

> Umpires: Major Racy and Squadron Commander Padley.

#### BASEBALL **SCORES**

Today's baseball scores were:---AMERICAN LEAGUE New York

Yachting notes:

A Cocktail Party will be

held at the Club in their

honour during the Regatta

week-end on Saturday, Octo-

the Hon. Secretary.

Tickets can be obtained from

A team race was sailed in

Dinghles between two Army sides

on Wednesday afternoon, when

HQ 28 Brigade defeated the 18th

Colk led all the way followed

Dinghy series races were salled

The Redwing Series Raco of

Saturday afternoon was won

There was little activity on

Pirates Ball

Trensure Island—sorry I mean

The residents offered little re-

seemed the order of the day as

ration of grog with the order

Thus fortified, the attackers

courage through . the laws of

the huge and terrifying skull

guarding the entrance and

emerged into-the Pirates Balli

The circular ballroom of the

Yacht Club was soon thronged

with every type of pirate and

buccancer accompanied by their

glamorous morsels of femining

loot, whose dress revealed the

Not. Cecil B. De Mille, nor

Appreciative revellers

The slight anachronisms of a

first-class modern dance band and

a most comprehensive buffet sup-

per were readily overlooked by

Between hard fought battles

In which blunderbuss and water

pistol was used to good effect,

by Eightsomo Reels and other

At midnight the ceremonial

already ample flow of good liquor.

. At what time the last remnant

of the piratical forces dispersed

one knows, no good pirate (or

his loot) is seen abroad after

Race results

Dinghy Team Race, Wednesday

September 13, HQ 28 Inf. Bdc. v

18 Fd. Amb.:-1st Colk (1), one

Lachlan (8), one hour 13 minutes

Scores: HQ 26 Inf. Bdc. 21

Dinghy Series Race, Thursday

Sentember 14:--1st Laufer (1), 20

minutes 50 seconds; Remainder

Dinghy Series Race, Saturday

September 16:-- lst Cooper. (1

59 minutes 20 seconds: 2nd Mac-

Sweeney (6), one hour I minute

Redwing Series Race. Saturday,

September 16:--1st Miss Loseby

RUGGER RESULTS

hour 4 minutes 22 seconds.

hour 12 minutes (2818); 2nd Mc-

(2818): 3rd Wright (4), one hour

13 minutes 55 seconds (2818).

points: 18 Fd. Amb. 14 points.

the appreciative revellers.

high spirited dances.

sharing out of booty from

treasure chest added to

"Swig it in one."

by Miss Pat Loseby.

who were in Macao for the Chinese New Year will remember the delightful hospitality of the

It gives me great pleasure to announce that the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club will have the opportunity of entertaining the Club Naútico de Macao when they come to Hong Kong to

Field Ambulance by 21 points to

This information is revealed in the 10th Annual Report of the Association, which will be pre-

It is also disclosed in this reprostrated by the previous evenwill go down in the annals, of ing's festivities at the Club.

Federation, the innovation of the conducted by a most ruffianly Schoolboys' events in the Colony looking lot of locally, enlisted Championships, the largely in-| pirates, armed above and below creased number of players and the teeth, commenced at 9 p.m. the keen competition and general high standard of badminton in sistance, in fact appeasement

ture of \$719.93 in the year's

# \_Fleiding...several\_\_Stcond\_\_ar

J. G. Robertson

W. Hong Sling 22 cannot be disclosed, but, as every-

#### PORTUGAL'S LAWN BOWLS TEAM

selected to represent Portugal in Lakyn Bowls game against India in the Gutterrez International The game will be played at

J. A. Luz, C. C. Perelra, E. Passor, J. F. V. Riberio (skip). 32 seconds: 3rd Yourieff (11), on? Reserves: R. F. Luz and E. M.

## TATKOO CLUB BOWLS (10), one hour 54 minutes 13

#### ALL-INDIA SOCCER TEAM DUE HERE ON NOVEMBER I

In the Colony.

yesterday and a meeting of the Interport Bub-Committee of the HKFA will be hald. on Monday, September 25, at the Association's office at 5.30 p.m. to discuss arrangements. in connection with the visit.

# Army. The form, displayed by the

finish at the head of the "A" Division League.

Firth and Webb proved

with a grounder. A total of 27 players tools | part in yesterday's trial and the Army selectors intend to hold a "Possibles" versus "Probables"

Players who took part in yesterday's trial were:

New York, Beptember 19.

Washington ..... 5 15 seconds; 2nd Brown' (2), one hour | St. Louis .... 3 . 7 .1 54 minutes 45 seconds; 3rd Mad- Detmit. 12 19 0

mber 28. ber 17:--ist Yates (1), one hour 30 minutes; 2nd McMullen (8) Brooklyn (ist gome) 14 18 Pittsburgh Brooklyn (2nd game) 3 7 Pilishurgh 2 10